

take
heart

McGILL DAILY

you're rid of us
at last

VOL. 56 — No. 90

MONTREAL, FRIDAY, MARCH 10, 1967

3 cents

Hassan el Sayeed gives prexy hard time

by EPPING FORREST

The health and well-being of the President of the Students' Society were threatened Wednesday by an infuriated "african american."

Frustrated in his attempt to use Union facilities for a conference on Harlem culture, Hassan El Sayeed, shouting accusations of "defamation of character", allegedly proclaimed his intention to assassinate James McCoubrey.

Hassan, known until recently as Donald Washington, claims to be on a working-vacation from his duties as a civil rights worker in New York City. When making inquiries as to the availability of the Union Ballroom, Hassan presented himself as a lawyer for the New York Urban League.

McCoubrey, making a routine check into his credentials, learned that this organization was unfamiliar with the name Hassan El Sayeed. On further inquiry the Urban League admitted that one Donald Washington fitted the description, but that this man was neither a lawyer nor working for the organization.

The Urban League confirmed that Washington had advised juveniles of their legal rights in court cases. Hassan received a call from New York at his Clark Street Coffee House informing him that such inquiries were being made.

McCoubrey a liar?

According to Hassan, McCoubrey had told the Urban League that Hassan was soliciting money at McGill in the name of their organization. Hotly denying this accusation, Hassan demanded an apology. McCoubrey denied mentioning funds in the telephone conversation.

In a dramatic confrontation outside the Students' Council offices late Wednesday afternoon, Hassan, with frequent references to bloodshed and violence, reiterated his demand for an apology. At one point, his finger poised menacingly under McCoubrey's eyeball, Hassan shouted: "Make one move and I'll drop you, punk."

The affair, witnessed by two plain-clothes policemen present at McCoubrey's request, was climaxed by the physical removal of Hassan from the premises, handcuffed and escorted by seven uniformed policemen.

The show must go on

After routine questioning, Hassan was released and has since stated his intention to hold his seminar at more accommodating (Continued on page 7)

Bertrand will not confirm report of hefty grant hike

by AARON SARNA
Senior Staff Writer

Education Minister Jean-Jacques Bertrand has refused all comment on published reports that the provincial government will substantially increase operating grants to Quebec universities for the fiscal year 1967-68.

According to spokesmen at l'Université de Montréal, the Union Nationale government will announce an increase in university grants from \$44,000,000 to \$65,000,000 when Finance Minister Paul Dozois tables the budgetary estimates early in April.

Of this sum, McGill would stand to receive \$14,000,000, almost double last year's allocation and sufficient to offset the staggering deficit accumulated in the past year. U de M's grant would

be increased from \$14,000,000 to \$17,000,000.

In the absence of Principal Robertson, his office stated that "if the reports are confirmed, the McGill position would be very much improved... and this move by the government would represent a great stride towards an objective analysis of the needs of each university."

It was not immediately known whether the reports were based on the recommendations of an ad hoc committee submitted to

the government in January by Germain Gauthier, director of higher education, or on actual government estimates.

However, it was learned on good authority that the recommendations of the Gauthier committee were unanimously endorsed by all its members, and the reports suggest that the government has finally accepted the committee's study.

Must remain confidential

In Quebec City, government officials insisted that the budgetary information must remain confidential until it's made public, either next week or in April. Deputy Education Minister Gilles Bergeron said: "I know exactly what is in the budget but I am not at liberty to divulge this information. I don't know where the newspapers got their information."

Professor Saul Frankel, Vice Dean of Social Sciences, who was a member of the Gauthier committee, said last night "nothing is official, nothing has been confirmed".

There was no word on capital investment grants to the universities, nor has the government given any indication that it will accept the recommendation of Quebec universities to create a permanent, institutionalized university grants commission in the future.

Co-op report suggests changes in bookstore

by GEORGETTE JASEN

In its long-awaited report, the Co-op Committee Wednesday night suggested changes in the present administration of the bookstore and the eventual establishment of a co-operative bookstore.

As recommended in the report presented to the Students' Council by chairman Mel Hines, a committee has been set up to investigate "the best" ways of making the transition from the present operation to a self-supporting bookstore operating on a discount and/or co-operative principles as deemed suitable to

the needs of the students and the University."

Other recommendations included student representation on the Committee of Management and vast enlargement of the existing facilities with the ultimate aim of housing the bookstore in its own building.

The report pointed out that according to *The College Store Survey*, done for the National Association of College Stores, the ideal bookstore has a ratio of three square feet per student. The McGill bookstore now has a ratio of one quarter of a square foot per student, and even after the proposed extension it will only be half a square foot per student.

As a preliminary measure, the Committee suggested that the Students' Society set up a small Co-op for the coming year which would sell books for large courses and limited quantities of clothing and other merchandise. This would gain favorable publicity for any full scale Co-op, and give students experience in running such a venture.

The Committee's recommendations were made after investigating many University Co-ops in Canada and the United States. They pointed out that their suggestions can and should be modified as recommended by the newly-established committee.

Evictions continue to plague downtown student apartments

by EDGARDO GARCIA

The latest in the series of evictions in the downtown area has affected apartment dwellers in the heart of the student ghetto district.

Tenants living at 3572 and 3576 Lorne Ave. have been told by their landlord, M. Rothman, to vacate their apartments by April 7, presumably to make room for Expo tourists.

Many of the tenants, among them several students, have decided to appeal the eviction order and applied to the Rent Control Board for the prolongation of their leases.

The Rent Control Board is currently swamped with hundreds of similar appeals and it seems highly likely that these cases will not be settled for several weeks at least. In the meantime the rent control authorities advised the tenants to sit tight and continue paying their regular rent.

In the face of this resistance the landlord has resorted to harassment tactics in an attempt to force the tenants to leave: the electricity was turned off on several occasions and the lock was removed from the door of one apartment, resulting in the theft of \$10 from the room.

In a determined effort to resist eviction the tenants have contacted the police and have solicited the help of the Desautels-Dawson law firm contracted by McGill to represent students in these cases. The proximity of final examinations makes the situation particularly difficult for the students, who face the prospect of being forced out just before or during their exams.

Rothman owns several other buildings in this area, including the Chateau Concord on Durocher St., and it is expected that the tenants in these buildings will receive similar notices. It is estimated that the summer rates will be double or even triple the current rates for these apartments.

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FACULTY COURSE

A sub-committee of the Faculty Review Committee in Arts and Science has been set up to review the faculty course and to decide if recommendations will be made for the next session.

Two students, Debbie Dubrovsky, BA 4, and William Baker, BA 3, have been appointed by ASUS president Simon Taunton to act as a liaison between the Faculty and the ASUS. The students' status with the committee has not yet been determined.

The recommendations of the committee, which is convened by Professor R.S. Salisbury, Chairman of the Department of Sociology and Anthropology, are likely to include changes for the 1967-68 academic year.

Election complaints sent to Judicial Committee

Students' Council passed a motion Wednesday night aimed at referring future election irregularities to the Judicial Committee.

The move arose out of a request by Women's Union President Linda Finnie, Chief Returning Officer, for Council censure of the NDP for attempting to distribute handbills the day of Students' Society elections. The electoral by-laws forbid any such distribution. The handbill, confiscated before it could reach campus, endorsed eight candidates.

The motion of censure was amended to include an appeal for ruling by the Judicial Committee as to what exactly constitutes a handbill. This amendment referred to another motion to petition the Judicial Committee. The petition questioned the validity of the election of Bill Lenihan, an executive member of the Students for a Democratic University, as Graduate representative to Council.

SDU had run an ad in the *Daily* on the day of the elections listing possible programs for inclusion in candidate's platforms. It was claimed that Lenihan's pensketch, appearing in the *Daily* on the same day, coincided almost exactly with the suggested programs of SDU.

It was then pointed out that according to the electoral by-laws, a written protest must be received within seven days of the

election and that such protest had not been submitted.

The motion was then withdrawn in favor of one setting up a committee to investigate the electoral by-laws. This passed.

Council accepted the nominations of the Executive Applications Committee of Peter Allnutt as Editor-in-Chief of the *Daily* and Howard Heitner as Station Manager of Radio McGill. This followed the formal adoption of amendments to the constitutions of both groups providing for the selection of these two offices by executive application. In both cases it was stipulated that the amendments are only temporary measures.

Neil Withers and David Stein will be Co-chairmen of the McGill Conference on World Affairs, the McGill Conference on Student Affairs will be chaired by John Comerie and David Young. Alex Paterson was appointed Winter Carnival Chairman.

David Chenoweth and Clara Mian will edit the 1967-68 Student Handbook.

UGEQ against US bombing

UGEQ is supporting a petition that calls for cessation of U.S. bombing of North Viet Nam.

The petition is sponsored by the Committee for Peace and Self-determination in Viet Nam. André Secains, president of this committee, is also Vice-President for International Affairs of UGEQ. The petition will be distributed to all UGEQ members at the next meeting on March 25.

After the petition is collected, Secains intends to send the copies to U Thant, Secretary-General of the United Nations.

The bilingual petition reads "We, the undersigned, support the following declaration: To U Thant, Secretary-General of the United Nations, to Lyndon B. Johnson, President of the United States. We call for the immediate and unconditional cessation of USA's bombing of North Viet Nam. The General Secretary of the United Nations, U Thant, has declared this to be the first essential condition for peace discussions. Peace for Viet Nam and for the world require this now."

Second Century Week accused of unilingualism

EDMONTON (CUP) — Second Century Week, Canada's major student Centennial project, opened Monday amid a storm of complaints about its unilingual slant.

Only 35 of the 1,100 delegates attending the conference in Alberta are French-speaking.

L'Union Générale des Étudiants du Québec is not represented at the \$260,000 seminar. UGEQ refused to send a delegation partly because SCW refused to grant them "two-nation" or equal representation.

"I think they (UGEQ) were rather misguided in not accepting our invitation," said Denis Thomas, seminar chairman.

He answered criticism about the absence of prominent French Canadian speakers, saying a "conscious effort" was made to invite articulate Quebec spokesmen to participate in discussions where a "bilingual Canada was the whole basic underlying theme."

Invitations to Liberal cabinet ministers Pierre-Elliott Trudeau and Jean Marchand were both turned down. Trudeau declined on the grounds that another cabinet minister, John Turner, was to appear on the same panel.

Cardinal Paul-Émile Léger refused to speak for health rea-

sons, but will receive an honorary degree from the University of Alberta.

Thomas described UGEQ's demands as "unacceptable", but one French-speaking University of Ottawa delegate called the Alberta students' stand hypocritical.

Daniel Latouche, former UGEQ external vice-president said last week that Second Century Week is "scandalous and an insult" to French speaking students.

"The Second Century Week committee promised to seek approval of UGEQ and the Canadian Union of Students for the project. Instead they approached only a few local student union people," he said.

At registration Monday, many SCW delegates expressed disapproval at representation given French-speaking students at the seminar. Much of the bitterness still evident was generated last year when Alberta students were turned down by Laval University students when they offered to put on an "English Canada Week" at Laval.

Bregman names the face

The *Daily's* Name-the-Face Contest has a winner. Albert S. Bregman, Assistant Professor of Psychology, correctly identified the mystery face as that of Jack M. Faulks, Systems Analyst for IBM in London, England.

The picture was printed by mistake on the cover of the February 24 issue of *The Review*. What actually should have appeared was a group of cartoons from *Punch*. The picture of Mr. Faulks was part of an IBM ad which appeared on the back of the cartoon page. Our printers goofed when they figured it was the picture they should print rather than the sketches.

Professor Bregman has as his prize a date with the *Daily* staffer of his choice.

(continued on page 4)

CLUBS AND SOCIETIES

Many clubs and societies have still failed to file their reports on this past year's activities. These reports must be written by each president of a club or society that comes under Students' Council jurisdiction. The reports should be handed in at the Students' Council office c/o the Clubs and Societies Director, Harvey Schachter.

NEW PENELOPE

378 Sherbrooke St. W.

Phone: 844-6773

Appearing until March 11

THE STORMY CLOVERS

March 13-25

SONNY TERRY and BROWNY McGEE

Starting April 17 for two weeks

THE PAUL BUTTERFIELD BLUES BAND

The McGill Philosophical Society

presents

Professor A. J. Ayer

Wykeham Professor of Logic at the University of Oxford

on

"Has Austin Refuted The Theory of Sense-Data?"

Monday, March 13th, 8:00 P.M.
Council Room, 8th floor, Leacock Building

THE PASSION OF JOAN OF ARC

(KARL DREYER)

This classic of the cinema will be shown on

THURSDAY next — March 16, 7.30 pm.

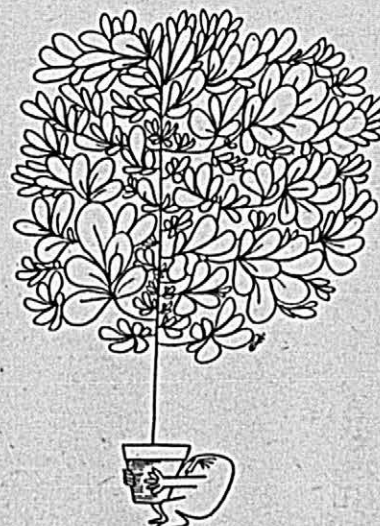
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ON SALE MARCH 13-15

SFU rejoins CUS; U of A withdrawal confirmed by vote

OTTAWA (CUP) — Simon Fraser University has returned to CUS, the University of Alberta re-asserted its withdrawal, and the University of British Columbia has warned that it may pull out.

At Simon Fraser, 75% of the students voting in a recent referendum favored CUS membership, reversing the Students' Council decision last fall to withdraw because "students did not benefit from CUS membership".

The two-to-one vote at Alberta is considered a vindication of student president Branny Schepanovich who led the Alberta walkout last September. The new president, Al Anderson, who was recently elected with a 60% majority, also is against CUS, as well as being against student voting power on university governing bodies. Schepanovich predicts that CUS will soon have to abandon its activist outlook.

UBC Alma Mater president Shawn Sullivan says the university may have to withdraw from CUS in order to save the \$10,000 membership fee. "If we are to carry on our present activities and those include membership in CUS," Sullivan said, "we will either have to generate new revenue or cut athletic special events, clubs, or CUS costs".

Admitting that UBC's withdrawal could seriously damage CUS, which has already lost eight student unions this year, Sullivan considers the talk of leaving CUS to be harmless. "Rumors tend to strengthen the fabric of an organization," he said.

Wisconsin campus sit-in against Dow

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CUP) — Seventeen University of Wisconsin students were arrested recently after staging a sit-in demonstration against recruiters from Dow Chemical Company, a manufacturer of napalm used in Viet Nam.

The Wisconsin incident marked the strongest administrative response to student protests against Dow interviews on about fourteen campuses in the last three weeks.

At Pennsylvania State University students marched against Dow recruiters and collected funds to help treat Vietnamese children burned by the jelly-like, napalm.

The student newspaper there endorsed the protesters, organized by the campus chapter of Students for a Democratic Society, and blasted the Dow company of acting immorally.

But several students disagreed with the demonstrators, saying, "It is a basic knowledge that in warfare you try to kill the enemy before he kills you. Kill efficiently and stay alive yourself."

Other students said they believed Dow was being used as a "scapegoat" in protests against the war.

Allnutt named Editor-in-Chief

Raboy, Fournier, Alboim round out Managing Board

Peter Allnutt has been named Editor-in-Chief of the McGill Daily and Marc Raboy, Pierre Fournier and Elly Alboim will occupy the remaining Managing Board positions.

Raboy will serve as Managing Editor, Fournier as Supplement Editor and Alboim as Business Manager.

Allnutt, a third-year student in Honours Political Science and Sociology, was News Editor of the Daily this year. He was previously a news staff writer and Copy Editor and has worked for the Montreal Star. This summer he will be employed by the Toronto Star.

Raboy is a third-year science student in psychology. He was Newsfeatures Editor this year and was a desk editor in the news department previously. He was editor-in-chief of the McGill Student Handbook, 1965-66.

Fournier is a third-year Commerce student and was a staffer on the weekend supplement The Review this year. This summer he will work for Jeune-Québec a co-operative student newspaper operating out of Montreal.

Alboim, a third-year student in Honours Sociology was a Senior Staff Writer on the Daily this year. He has also been News Editor and a news desk editor on the paper.

Other promotions were announced at the annual Daily banquet last Friday night.

News department reorganized

The news department has been reorganized to provide greater efficiency in news coverage and alleviate some of the pressures

on the news editor. News Editor next year will be Danny Freedman, who will handle news on the McGill campus and be responsible for the news pages of the paper.

Danny Levinson will occupy the newly-created post of Off-Campus News Editor.

Other appointments to the masthead staff are: Newsfeatures Editor, Ellen Roseman; Associate Supplement Editor, Vivian Wiseman; Copy Editor, Clara Mian; Sports Editor, Dave Carin; Photography Editor, Mike Bandler; Senior Staff Writer, Dave Chenoweth; Archives Librarians, Paula Adelson and Joanne Issenman.

Desk editors were named in the news, copy and sports departments. News: Barbara Harris, Peter Harwood, Georgette Jasen, Willa Marcus and Danny Roden. Copy: Kitty Hoffman, Lazar Sarna, Sandy Schechter, Rita Sherman and Leslie Waxman. Sports: Ralph Coviensky, Seymour Kaufman and Derek Muir. Consultants in the sports departments will be Don Macpherson and Norm Bell and Marion Schear will be Head Secretary and Receptionist.

Photography regularly next year will be Bob Dubreuil, Murray Hirsh, Barry Lesser, Alan Lombard, Anthony Ng, Madeleine Palmer, Reuben Schwartzman, John Waddell and Bernie Yablon.

Awards presented

Daily awards were also presented at the banquet. Special awards to this year's Managing Board, Sandy Gage, Robert Chodos, Stephen Schechter and John Dufort.

Gold awards were given to Elly Alboim, Peter Allnutt, Lawrence Haimovitch, Jack Kapica, Marc Raboy, Judy Rebick and Ellen Roseman. Aaron Sarna received a gold clasp.

(Continued on page 11)

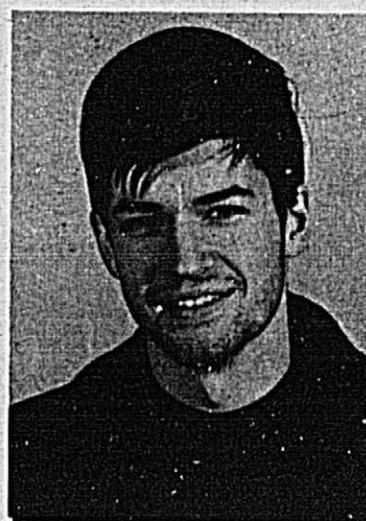


Photos by Mike Bandler

PETER ALLNUTT
Editor-in-Chief



MARC RABOY
Managing Editor



PIERRE FOURNIER
Supplement Editor



ELLY ALBOIM
Business Manager



DANNY FREEDMAN
News Editor



DANNY LEVINSON
Off-Campus News Editor



ELLEN ROSEMAN
Newsfeatures Editor



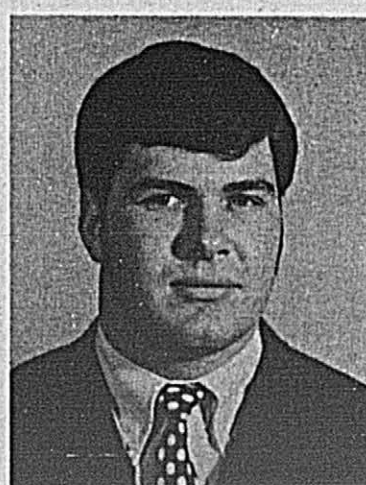
VIVIAN WISEMAN
Associate Supplement Editor



CLARA MIAN
Copy Editor



DAVE CARIN
Sports Editor



MIKE BANDLER
Photography Editor



DAVE CHENOWETH
Senior Staff Writer

MARCH 10, 1967

The McGill Daily is published five times a week by the Students' Society of McGill University at 3480 McTavish Street, Telephone 875-5510. Authorized as second class mail by the Post Office Department, Ottawa, and for payment of postage in cash Postage paid at Montreal. Editorial opinions expressed are those of the Managing Board and not the official opinion of the Students' Council.

Printed at 8430 Casgrain St.
Metropolitan Rota Offset Press Corporation 109

MANAGING BOARD

Sandy Gage Editor-in-Chief
Robert Chodos Managing Editor
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Fifty-sixth year of publication
THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA

Judy Rebeck (Executive Editor); Peter Allnutt (News Editor); Marc Raboy (Newsfeatures Editor); Ellen Roseman (Copy Editor); Lawrence Haimovitch (Sports Editor); Jack Kapica (Photography Editor); Aaron Sarna, Elly Alboim (Senior Staff Writers); Anna Mae Barrett (Archives Librarian); Van Roberts (Advertising Manager).

STAFFERS FOR THIS ISSUE

well gang the game's over, the scourge of the daily has seen her last day. old ma rebeck has watched the tab pass through the first few of the seven stages and vice-versa. a few parting words to the omnipresent — enn the good guy, ric the friend, fennie the incomprehensible, squire the tutor, taylor the beautiful, q the impossible, raboy the unclassifiable and buff who also went through the changes. the orgy at 8430 and the efficiency at 3480 didn't cover the loss but it was a fun end. massive staff, marlon, georgette, louis, murray, barbara, kitty, peter, danny, elly; at ye old sweatshop, barbara, j.j., buff, chodi, danny, vivian, pierre, wasp with daddy's brew, boone, krohde, haimi, carin, leslie, philip, marc and the queen mother.

Close the door Hound and walk back up that long, lonely corridor

Thumping down Sherbrooke the other night we chanced to look askance at ye old Union, waiting in becrumpled splendor to be propped up once again and filled with antiques. And from our own tousled point of view we wondered if anything at the Royal Institute over there was really changing.

Volume 56 has carried its share of landmarks; but will the trampling Hush Puppies of succeeding sophomores squash our little markers into the cinders as they speed on around the same old track?

The University remains a textbook case of government by committee. If the people who work here, the students, are finding

their way into the various boardrooms, it's well to remember that the men at the head of the tables are the same. The Dean of Graduate Studies and Research unflinchingly penned these lines early this year: "Students do not properly have a place on governing boards, for their involvement in the institution is so transient... in things academic, by nature of the teaching function, they must be 'in statu pupillari'."

The student government absolves its newspaper for calling a spade a spade in the field of "academic" research, but the test tubes keep bubbling. Witness the Globe and Mail of February 9, "According to Defense Research Board spokesmen, four Canadian universities conduct fundamental research on the defensive aspects of biological warfare — McGill... What worries many scientists is that it is difficult to draw a line between purely defensive and offensive work in this field." And what did hap-

pen to that MAUT committee on secret research, one of whose members had never even been informed as to his co-investigators?

Perhaps the MCWA topic for next year should be War and the University.

At the moment McGill is on better terms with U.S. draft boards than such gringo institutions as Columbia and Haverford. And what about the repeating freshman who is now classified 1A because McGill wouldn't recognize his make-up year in the States?

In our own little McTavish Street bag the arrows are pointing convincingly uphill. We have a progressive Council for next year and progressive leadership. And, great zot, the Daily editor was accepted after one inquisition instead of two.

The kiddies have even recognized the French fact. Although that fact is a little more blasé than we had been led to believe, we wonder when the University will equal our gesture, if not our intent.

We'd like to think that the words of Stansky and Abrahams on college in the 30s are a little bit jaded, at least around the edges: "But politics at the University were regarded as a form of training for the 'varsity of life', in much the same way that academic studies were meant to train the mind to deal with problems of the 'world'." But God what a lot of sweat and what little change.

It was a Berkeley refugee who button-holed us in the Tean Hong with the comment that McGill, being the farthest behind, was ripest for the revolution. Tell it to James McGill, buddy.

FROM THE IVORY TOWER:

Alma Mater Fund — 1967

Last year's "Fund" articles in the DAILY bemoaned the harsh treatment McGill had received at the hands of the Lesage government. A slash was followed by a study followed by an election followed by more discussion and more study, and here we are right where we left off. Ostensibly McGill's position hasn't changed for better or worse. In fact it has deteriorated and the future isn't promising.

Mr. Johnson has discovered that the finances of Quebec are in poor health. The last administration tried to effect a "great leap forward" Quebec style, and needs inevitably outstripped means. Meanwhile the questions about McGill's role in Quebec and her place on the scale of budgetary priorities have not been decided and the deficit drift continues.

To accomplish this objective, McGill must mobilize all her graduates — a body which will soon number 40,000. — It must mobilize an army of dedicated former students willing to contribute time and money to guarantee her future. To date the Alma Mater Fund and a relative handful of individuals have made significant progress. The Fund has rapidly advanced and in 1965-66, some 16,000 graduates donated \$611,118.00. This year's target is \$725,000, a substantial increase but one well within the grasp of the Fund.

The challenge facing the Fund is that of breaking through to ALL the graduates, of raising the percentage of those supporting McGill from 43% (1965) to 75 — 85 — and eventually 100% of those who, as graduates of McGill, are forever in her debt.

These annual articles in the Daily are NOT an appeal for student contributions. No one expects financial assistance from today's students. On the contrary, the Alma Mater fund is today directly aiding the students. Last year \$100,000 of the Fund's revenues went into student loans and bursaries. These articles merely hope to inform and, in a sense, to prepare today's students for their responsibilities tomorrow. Upon graduation the Alma Mater Fund will seek your financial support in proportion to your means. Perhaps only a dollar at first but hopefully more each year as the financial position of the graduate improves.

McGill, like any other university, sees only three sources of funds. Fees, which at best provide less than 25% of her needs; Government allocations, which hopefully will grow and multiply but which today remain discouragingly inadequate; Graduate and private support, which always was and will remain the area with the greatest hidden potential if only we can mobilize the efforts needed to generate this public support.

DAVID GOLDENBLATT

LETTERS

Frills Chopped

Dear Sir,

On March 2, the Daily quoted me as saying "Last Thursday, Michael Vineberg said that educational matters were frills."

Neither he nor I said this. That it appeared this way is probably my fault: I rather hastily tried to give the interviewer the sense of what I was talking about and left the phrasing to him.

What I was referring to the interview was the SC meeting of Tuesday, February 21, when Council discussed the proposed visit to the McGill campus of the Zambian nationalist Herbert Chitepo. Some Council members were reluctant to contribute to his expenses (\$100) in the light of the Students' Society's financial problems. Mr. Vineberg, to the best of my memory, characterized such lecture visits as having educational value, but being essentially "frills". ("though important", he added).

What I wished to do in the interview was explain the difference between this point of view and my own. I've several times gone to hear visiting speakers who come to the campus with a burning concern from the real world and an urge to change the way things are. There is usually much more of an educative happening than the ordinary classroom normally offers. Consequently I think such matters should be very high among Council's priorities.

Mark Wilson

1-A-Day Brand

Dear Sir,

It has come to my attention that Royal Victoria College has withdrawn its hand of welcome from the girls of McGill. While purchasing a meal at the cafeteria I was asked to present my identification card which is natural, BUT there is no need to be told that I look too young to be in McGill and that I should be next door (meaning the High School of Montreal). Afterwards my friend and I

relaxed in the lounge. After playing a few popular songs we played a duet of rousing folk song on the piano, which I presume was there for the use of any "friend of R.V.C.". We were then confronted by a woman who asked us if we belonged there. Are the women that run R.V.C. such snobs that they don't believe that any girl "worthy" of going to McGill should act in such an "undignified" manner? We're just average people.

Sick of Snobs

THE GI TOLL IN VIETNAM WAR:

52,073

THIS REPORT on U.S. casualties in the Vietnam war is a regular GUARDIAN feature. The figures are from military releases, with additional statistics included as announced. The first figure covers the period from Jan. 1, 1961, to Feb. 11, 1967; the figure in parentheses shows the increase in the week of Feb. 4 to Feb. 11, 1967.

Killed	"Non-combat" deaths
7,333 (107)	1,534
Wounded	Missing, captured
42,734 (1,015)	472 (1)

Reprinted from the National Guardian of February 25, 1967.

The toll as published in our first edition (September 12, 1966) was 31,885. This means that 20,188 casualties have been incurred by U.S. forces during our publication year. The number of combat deaths in this period was 2,592.

Thanks for the filler, LBJ.

Bregman...

(Continued from page 2)

The winning entry reads as follows:

Dear Sir,

I believe the face in the Name-the-Face Contest is that of my old friend Jack Faulks. I can't imagine how you could have got his picture. The last I heard from him, he was working for IBM in London, England. Jack is one of that rare breed called "Systems Analysts" which actually means half-engineer, half-applied mathematician. (His full name is John Maurice Faulks.)

Should this picture by some wild stretch of the imagination actually be him, I will be placed in a quandary, since I have not met any of the young ladies on your staff. Could we possibly arrange for auditions?

Other entries named Truman Capote (writer and member of the New Yorker staff), Martin Gabel (actor and husband of Arlene Francis) and Gary Soroka's dentist.

— the news in review —

The term was quiet compared to the latter part of last year. But as the campus recuperated from its emotional battles of 1966 the trend toward serious involvement continued unabated. The new atmosphere brought agreement over the long term UGEQ and Daily issues while more recent conflicts were resolved without campus-wide rifts.

UGEQ and the home front

The UGEQ campaign began with a tri-partite debate between Doug Ward of CUS, Robert Nelson of UGEQ and Arnie Aberman of the Un-

committed... Ward and Nelson supported the Quebec union and following an unemotional campaign the Students' Society voted to seek membership in UGEQ... Council affirmed the decision with Mike Vineberg of Law upholding the family tradition of opposition.

McGill delegates attended a relatively quiet Congress in Sherbrooke and played a positive role in the union's educational debates. A small battle over fee augmentation was the only tense moment during the four day conference which saw UGEQ take

an increasingly practical approach to its problems.

Course Guide Squabble

The ASUS Course Guide was the only local institution which promised to revive the political wars of recent months... The ASUS moved to hold former Editor Simon Taunton accountable for lost Guide funds. Taunton threatened to bring the issue before the Judicial Committee but before the bloodletting began the ASUS declared most everyone had been a good boy and the issue died... As did the Course Guide

which was planned for this year... the executive promised to bring a "bigger and better" edition out next year, however.

The Press

Hardly anyone attacked the Daily this year and ratification of next year's appointments received an unprecedented unanimous approval of Council... A new system of selection is expected for coming years. Across the mountain, things weren't so quiet as the U de M administration and students' council both jumped onto Le

Quartier Latin... A new approach to campus news reporting was promised and Editor Nicole Fortin managed to retain control of the paper. A CUP conference called for financial independence for campus newspapers.

Politics and the War

McGill professors Taylor and Lapierre announced intentions to seek the NDP nominations in Dollard and Lachine ridings respectively... External Affairs minister Paul Martin came to speak on Canada's Viet Nam policy and ran into a wave of demonstrators... He said he would protest also if he weren't in his position... The Viet Nam issue appeared on other campuses as University of Waterloo students announced their decision to help American war objectors come to Canada... A booklet was prepared for the draft dodgers... and a Montreal group set up a committee to aid them in Quebec.

The march and the meeting

Sir George and McGill students marched on local Metro stations to protest the MTC fare hike... the price is still twenty-five cents... Some fourteen McGill students were there... A few more attended the Open Meeting to discuss constitutional amendments and the issue was shelved for another year... Executive candidates promised to deal with it next year.

Education and recreation

The provincial government charged students across the province were lying to obtain more funds from the public coffers... Changes were suggested but none introduced... The Education Department is now conducting an inquiry to discover how much money students really need... Red and White moved into the field of topical satire and Winter Carnival moved into Place des Arts.

The CIA debacle

Student leaders across the continent became concerned about CIA involvement... some called it "overly activist"... CUS predecessor NFCUS was linked to the American spies through conference funds... and Daily Editor Sandy Gage was exposed as a CIA agent in a specially prepared issue.

Etcetera

Officials revealed the Union had lost \$17,000 at the cafeteria last term... and the Administration began to deal with educational changes... Both problems will be central to the new executive of Peter Smith, Danny Trevick and Mark Wilson elected March 1...

Peter ALLNUTT
News Editor

where are we now?

After a year of an administration by an allegedly non-political Executive the McGill campus is still political and likely to remain so.

Politics is now a well-established part of the Students' Society and pervades all its activities. This was not always the case.

Only three years ago the most controversial issue the Students' Executive Council had to deal with was the disciplining of a freshman who had thrown a beer bottle at a football game. The closest they got to off-campus activities was to begin the construction of a new students' union on McTavish Street. Not surprisingly there was little interest in what they did.

by
ROBERT CHODOS
and
JUDY REBICK

Council-Daily relations were different in those days too. That year three Daily staffers were voting members of the Council, and President Sonny Gordon could refer to Daily Editor Dave Goldenblatt as his "right-hand-man". By that year it was traditional to have Law students, usually friends, as heads of both the Daily and Council. This was fortunate as the noise level at present Council meetings would very probably have caused the old Union to fall down.

That was the year that was

Ironically it was Saeed Mirza's administration that changed all this. Campus politicization was not Mirza's aim. He believed in being "friendly" with French-Canadian students, "but not to the extent that it will land us in the ditch", and the proposal to appoint Daily editors by Executive Application dates back to him.

This was the year that saw the first student-organized demonstrations; the first sign of the UGEQ question; the beginning of the split between Council and the Daily; the first

and worst cases of whisper campaigns and underhanded politics, and the first year of radical editorials in the Daily. None of these events were initiated or approved of by President Mirza.

In February Bill Lenihan of the NDP and David Dent of the YCL led their parties out of Model Parliament and marched to the American Consulate to protest the bombing of North Viet Nam, giving rise to a prolonged controversy on the whole question of off-campus student demonstrations.

At a Council meeting soon after the incident Mirza brought up a motion demanding that all McGill students secure the permission of the President before participating in any demonstration.

Patrick MacFadden, then Literary Editor of the Daily, rose from the audience to ask: "Mr. Mirza, let us say that Sharon Sholzberg (then Law representative) were at a Young Liberal Convention in Saskatoon, and wanted to demonstrate at the Soviet Embassy against anti-Semitism in the Soviet Union; wouldn't it be rather silly for her to phone you long distance at three in the morning to obtain your permission?"

Mirza's response: "That's ridiculous, there is no Soviet Embassy in Saskatoon". The motion was defeated but the genre of debate has remained.

At the end of Mirza's year the campus entered politics in earnest. The Students' Society organized two demonstrations — one in sympathy with the civil rights march in Selma, Alabama, and one against the \$100 fee increase, the latter led by Mirza but organized behind the scenes by MacFadden and Tim Brodhead, a member of the Daily editorial board. Both of these demonstrations had massive campus support.

New era ushered in

In the Spring of that year, after a hard-fought political battle, MacFadden was ratified as Editor-in-Chief of the Daily and the new era began.

The rest of the story is common knowledge. Two years of constant

fighting about issues such as Viet Nam, UGEQ, student activism, free education have forced this campus out of its inner-directedness and blissful ignorance. Although many of these battles may have been fought on the personality level they were always based on issues.

This year's Council seems to indicate that campus has reached that stage of political maturity where personality conflicts are no longer the major influence. Political leaders on both the right and the left tend to be more reasonable and flexible in their views. A significantly higher proportion of this year's Council members have shown themselves capable of rational debate. The last meeting indicated that the days of Council's getting its kicks out of attacking the Daily are over.

What's most important is that they are no longer arguing about the desirability of campus politicization. Most Council members have finally realized that there is no such thing as a non-political issue.

It has been a painful process. The issues hit the campus before it was ready to deal with them and therefore it dealt with them immaturely and in many cases ineffectively. The best example of this was the handling of last year's UGEQ Campaign. UGEQ lost not because students did not wish to join the union but because the debate was turned into a hate campaign. And it is far from over. The voices crying "Pinko" or "Fascist", as the case may be, can still be heard; but they sound increasingly tired and they are no longer coming from the top.

The most promising sign yet is that the new executive, although committed to an activist policy, has the respect of almost all campus groups. Much of the mess caused in the last two years will be theirs to clean up. The foundation on which they must build is a shaky one, but they are in a good position to construct a strong, self-confident, important Students' Society.

The four years we have been at McGill have been the most turbulent in the history of the Students' Society. The madmen and the fighting were fun while they lasted, and now is the time to get down to serious business.

SDU to fight against Bill 25

by SAM BOSKEY

Twenty members of Students for a Democratic University will work this summer to determine what action university students can take in the fight against Bill 25.

This decision came during a meeting Wednesday at which the President of the Quebec Home and School Federation and the General-Secretary of the Provincial Association of Protestant Teachers spoke on Bill 25.

John Purkes of the Home and School group attacked the government's stand on the grounds that the teachers' spirit is in jeopardy when they are forced to work in unfavorable conditions. He said it was far more important for the teachers to remain in the province, satisfied with their jobs, than for them to return after the strike and leave the province next year.

As a result of Bill 25, he said, there is no incentive for teachers to stay in Quebec: experienced teachers will now earn only a trifle more than new teachers, while in another province they could be earning substantially more. The bill has made salaries equal throughout the province, but instead of raising the lower salaries, it has lowered the higher ones.

The Home and School Federation, representing 17,000 families, feels that the parents are ultimately responsible for the education that their children receive.

The parents are therefore eager to see that the disadvantages of Bill 25 are removed, in order that the teachers may do a better job.

Purkes recommended that college students study the bill in detail. What the Federation is trying to do now is to ensure that the school boards have a certain amount of control over the curriculum in their schools, and to examine the organization of the salary scale.

Thomas Jackson of the PAPT explained the teachers' quarrel with the bill. Bill 25 was not needed to end the strike, since there exist provisions in the Labor Code for a return to work pending an 80-day inquiry in case of a major strike.

Several teachers' groups, notably in the Yamaska region, had already returned to work under this clause, he said. The Protestant teachers in Montreal were on the verge of an agreement when the bill was passed.

Because of the bill, the teachers are now frozen to a salary scale that was put into effect three years ago. Furthermore, he said, there are to be no raises for another year and a half.

Bill 25 was imposed without consulting the teachers, the school boards or the parents. The only reasons that the teachers decided not to walk out en masse as had been agreed upon earlier was that not all the teachers were in accord, and the effect on the pupils would be harmful.



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Panel: Dr. Guy Rocher Dr. G. Marshall
Dr. Miles Wisenthal Dr. J. Tascone

Sir George Williams University
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8:00 p.m.

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Fr. McManus

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Ontario goes UGEQ-style

PETERBOROUGH (CUP) — Ontario students this week passed legislation to establish an Ontario Union of Students, following similar action by the four Western provinces last fall.

About 95 delegates from 20 colleges attended the three-day conference at Trent University's Champlain College.

Provisions of the provincial union include the admission of non-CUS members and any

Ontario educational institution which satisfies the conditions of the membership clause.

CUS vice-president Dave Young called the conference "a testing ground for structural ideas now being developed".

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Nomination papers should be handed in at the Union Switchboard, c/o Nominating Committee, PGSS.

Deadline for nominations: 5 p.m.
Wednesday, March 15.

Richard W. Burkart, President

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THE Review

McGill Daily Supplement

FRIDAY, MARCH 10, 1967

Remembrance of the past may give rise to dangerous insights, and the established society seems to be apprehensive of the subversive contents of memory. Remembrance is a mode of dissociation from the given facts, a mode of "mediation" which breaks, for short moments, the omnipresent power of the given facts. Memory recalls the terror and the hope that passed. Both come to life again, but whereas in reality, the former recurs in ever new forms, the latter remains hope. And in the personal events which reappear in the individual memory, the fears and aspirations of mankind assert themselves — the universal in the particular. It is history which memory preserves.

— Herbert Marcuse, *One-Dimensional Man*



The Daily Awards



Every year some individuals rise above the run of mediocrity and contribute more than most to the management of the affairs of mice and men. In recognition of both the value and uniqueness of their contributions, THE REVIEW has given them special awards. We regret having missed any deserving individuals but space limitations require very intense competition.

Paul Martin — Commodore Perry Prize for Open Door Diplomacy.

*

Mr. Jones — A Trip on Highway 61

*

Harold Wilson — American of the Year Award

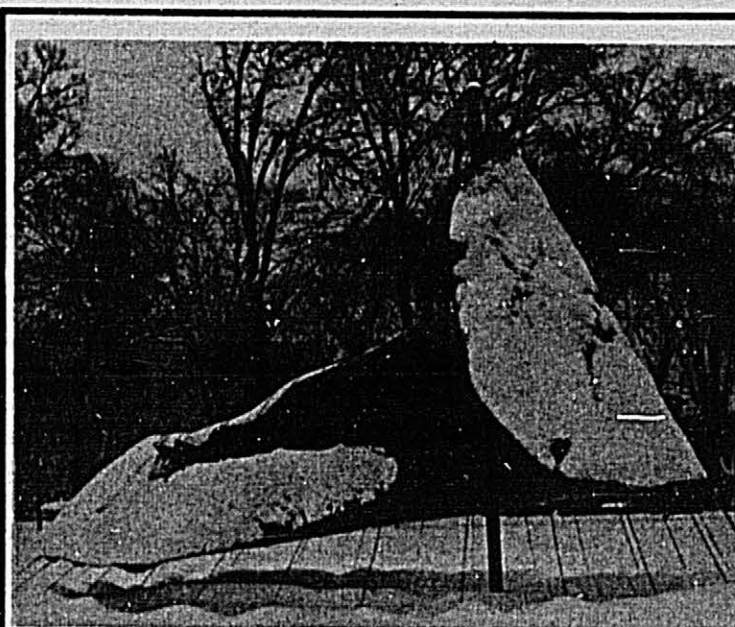
*

Helen Reynolds — Pill of the Year Award.

*

Mao Tse-Tung — The East is Swinging Award

Ronald Reagan — The Oscar for Best Actor in a Grade-B Hollywood Comedy



Professor Spence-Sales — The Frank Lloyd Wright Award for the Construction of the Most Useless Structure on the Lower Campus since the Redpath Library

Redpath Library — The Greatest Snow Snare on Lower Campus Award

Simon Taunton — Billy Sol Estes Memorial Citation



Prudential Finance — The Simon Taunton Award for Financial Responsibility

Harry Griffiths — Senator Keith Davey Award for Executive of the Year

*

Irving Layton — Poet Laureateship of Bavaria

*

George Hees — The Robert Winters Award

*

Taro Alepian — The Award for Outstanding Proficiency in French Letters



Ian McLean — The Hubert Humphrey Leadership Citation

Crawley-McCracken — The Duncan Hines Award for Excellence in Patates Frites

*

Tom Mooney and the Redmen — The Pink Carnation Award for Maintaining the Tradition that Football is a Non-Violent Game.

*

Frank Faragoh — Academy Award for Best Dramatic Performance by a Director

SDU — The Jean-Jacques Rousseau Award for Participatory Democracy

*

LBJ — Art Critic of the Year Award

*

Jack Ruby's doctors — The Mayo Clinic Award for Rapid Diagnosis

*

Anthony Iannuccillo — The Alf Landon Citation



Daniel Johnson — The B'nai B'rith Award for Civil Liberties



Mark Feifer receiving the Pulitzer Prize

the state of the left

The following article is a review of the publication *Our Generation*, volume 4, number 4. *Our Generation* is published by the Student Union for Peace Action and edited by Dimitrios Roussopoulos. The current issue is on sale at the McGill University Book Store, Mansfield's Book Mart and most downtown book shops.

Since *Our Generation Against Nuclear War* was first launched in the early '60's, radicalism in Canada has gone through several changes of fortune. In English Canada, student discontent with the structures of the university has grown, while the campaigns launched in the United States over civil rights and Vietnam have had a muted effect here. Organized labour has been facing a series of technological and managerial sanctions, and a wave of strikes has been the result. Skyrocketing prices have led to housewives' boycotts, though the chronically poor have seldom been involved. In French Canada, student syndicalism sprang up from sources both domestic and foreign, and the *révolution tranquille* unleashed, together with nationalism, social forces, particularly blue and white-collared labour, which only now is beginning to make its muscle felt.

Participation and animation are concepts that have caught on, and even governments are not amiss to organizing Companies of Young Canadians and TEQs, Wars on Poverty and ARDAs, to mobilize and channel pressures for change. The political arena has also altered rapidly, economic nationalism coming to the fore, medicare and economic planning attaining latter-day respectability, and a moderately leftward trend in public opinion reflecting itself in increased support for the NDP.

It is no surprise, therefore, that the latest issue of *Our Generation* highlights certain of those trends. Evelyn Dumas, in a thoughtful article on "The New Quebec Labour Left", discusses the new focus of labour unrest, directed as much against the structures of existing institutions, as for such objectives as higher wages. J. M. Freeman, in a lengthy article in the alienation of Alberta's oil resources to foreign capital, reminds us how thankful those of us concerned with repatriating our economy must be to our forebears, for effectively permitting and even subsidizing American takeover. Several articles deal with the plight of the slum dweller and urban poor, with the problem of organizing a community of interests among the outcasts of North American society. Finally, a series of reviews considers works of general interest such as Ellul's *The Technological Society* and Horowitz's *Three Worlds of Development*, as well as the prospects for SUPA, the Student Union for Peace Action.

Taken collectively, however, what do these various articles add up to? How does *Our Generation* see the problem of political action in Canada, what overall critique of Canadian society does it offer? To appreciate this, it is necessary to go back to the roots of the magazine; to the Campaign for Nuclear disarmament, and the critiques which the latter developed in its day of defence and foreign policy. Born towards the end of the Cold War, the anti-bomb movement was able to galvanize a large amount of popular sentiment around the threat of nuclear holocaust. Besides the moral issues involved, CND also focused on the political consequences of nuclear weapons, the divorce of power from responsibility, the helplessness of ordinary citizens in checking the outbreak of a war which could destroy them. This theme, in the minds of the more radical, linked up with the general critique which people like C. Wright Mills had been making of the American society of the 1950's, with its power elite of military, big business and political leaders and its monopolization of decision-making on the vital question of peace and war.

Canadian activism

But following the Cuban Missile Crisis of October, 1962, the Bomarc crisis and the growing rapprochement between the US and USSR culminating in the Moscow Test Ban Treaty of July, 1963, the anti-bomb movement fell apart. Already it had been groping for a broader critique, transcending nuclear weapons and coming to grips with the fundamental ailments of North American society and the consequences of a war economy. Now, the attention of radicals in the United States and Canada was to turn inwards, fastening on the problems of power and control within North American society.

In the United States, the stress came to be placed on civil rights, and more broadly on the problems of job opportunity, poverty and inequality. In addition, a powerful fillip was given to radicalism by the manipulating character of large institutions and of America's corporate ethos, particularly for students, for whom the corporation and university became synonymous symbols and bastions of alienation.

As a result, the student activist movements which sprang up, such as SNCC and Students for a Democratic Society, acquired a strong bias against institutional power of any variety, coming to see the problem of power and control as one to be settled outside the existing corporate and political framework. Even before the Vietnam war came along to rekindle the question of power and responsibility, revealing again the helplessness of radical movements in altering American foreign policy, many radicals had decided that the problem of power was one to be faced first and foremost in local communities, involving direct citizen control of the milieu in which they lived and worked. Only by participating in community power and organizing themselves, could the Negroes, the poor, the slum-dwellers, overcome the inferiority into which the power structure ground them. To work through existing structures would involve selling out. Change had to come from outside the political parties and governmental apparatus. This doctrine, in short, propounded a radical democratic thesis of participation, and an almost anarchist conception of decentralization, community power and spontaneity.

But in Canada, developments took a different direction. To be sure, the problem of poverty and depressed areas was no less real here, but the racial question did not exacerbate matters as it did in the U.S. Instead, the English-French equation subsumed the problem, and a division of interest occurred along language lines. The development of student consciousness was uneven, though ultimately the critique made of the university was not unlike that elaborated in the United States and Europe. Yet at no time did English Canada throw up a radical movement of a type like SDS, nor did the numbers involved in student activism remotely resemble, even on a proportional basis, those so involved in the United States. Thus SUPA, till now, has had little effect.

There have emerged, however, a number of radical theorists who, citing the American experience, have argued for a similar critique of Canadian society. The editors of *Our Generation* fall into this category, as do the contributors to the now defunct new left journal *Canadian Alternatives*. Like their American homologues, the proponents of the Canadian New Left reject existing political and economic institutions as

repressive, though here their paths diverge. For some, such as the editors of *Our Generation*, youth and the poor constitute a constituency alienated from all existing structures, whose real interests can only be met by organizing effectively outside them. They deny the efficacy of political action through such vehicles as the NDP, maintaining that the organization is incapable, given its electoral bias, of mobilizing the disenchanted of this society around a really radical platform. The alternative, insofar as they see one, is to work through other agencies, unions and student groups, but most importantly to attempt to organize in local communities, housing projects and the like, flexible organizations in which all members could participate. Alienation and anonymity are viewed as the inevitable end-products of bureaucratic, rationalized institutions, and their replacement by new institutions, in which community and personal involvement would hold the day is advocated. Beyond these pious declarations they do not go, however, not even to the point of developing the notion of workers' control, so influential in socialist movements at the beginning of the twentieth century and revived in recent years by the socialist left in Europe.

Canadian Alternatives, in this respect, seemed to go much further, and at times pointed to an elaborate counter-society in which the principle of spontaneity would underline all institutions, and in which parallel power might be exercised at the macro level. It went even further in rejecting the value of institutions such as the NDP, arguing for a clear sweep of existing society, of the power establishment, political and corporate and the establishment of participatory communities in the home, factory, and university.

These theses were in turn attacked by spokesmen of the established left, particularly by the group of NDP academics around the periodical *Canadian Dimensions*. They argued that the Canadian New Left was borrowing indiscriminately from its U.S. equivalent, that Canadian reality differed from American, not least through the existence here of a respectable and growing socialist movement. While out of desperation American radicals were forced to advocate parallel structures, in Canada the road to social change lay along the path of political power, i.e. the NDP. It is illusory, they argued, to speak of organizing community power, when the global community in which these are situated remains unchanged. Only the broadest alliance of radically minded strata could hope to effectively influence economic or foreign policy, housing and social services, or what not. Realism dictated the continued function of political parties.

Leftist debate

Such in roughest outline is the debate as it has been developing over the last two years. For some, the experience of social democratic governments such as Wilson's in England, makes the experiment hardly worth trying. For them, the helplessness of citizens in the face of social and economic reality is as great as it was in the face of the bomb, or is today in the U.S. in the face of Vietnam. The NDP appears as a reformist party, its promise a false dawn, unable to change an iota of the existing order. Only a conscious, militant movement, based on autonomous, participant communities, can alter society. Though how such a conscious community is to be created is itself seldom explained.

For others, the NDP is a complete answer, though many here hedge and are willing to recognize the efficacy of extra-political action, labour, student and the like. Still the emphasis remains on the parliamentary road to power, and notions of spontaneity are looked down upon as so much poppycock from the intellectual hung-up.

But in its own way, albeit on a somewhat lower plane, this whole debate reproduces similar discussions which were waxing in the German Social Democracy before the First World War. Organization vs. spontaneity, parliamentary vs. revolutionary paths. The slogans may have changed and the times, yet the debate between New and Old Leftists, radicals and NDPers, recalls these earlier positions. As such, it cannot be but a sign of the vigour of the left, and dialectical logic leads us to conclude, that somewhere between NDP power and parallel power, yet uniting both, lies the road for the left.

by Philip RESNICK



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... Don't say I never warned you
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SPORTS FINAL 1967

Football Redmen patsies in SIFL

by TED BLACKMAN
Sports Writer, The Gazette



If all the mistakes committed by the McGill Redmen during the course of the 1966 football season were laid end to end... well, it'd be a horrible sight.

"Errors are going to hurt us," Mooney predicted at the outset. And, make no mistake about that, the miscues were more painful than an hour-long sufferin' commercial and added up to an 0-6 disaster.

The first mistake probably was not calling off the regular schedule after the Redmen ran up an unbeaten exhibition series, edging St. Mary's 27-21 at the stadium and dusting off the cross-town rivals, Loyola, 31-14. Alas, they carried on.

Perhaps the single most important error occurred in the closing game against Queen's in the late stages of what had been a tight match against the eventual champions. The score was 16-16 in favor of the Gaels, and

And speaking of lining up errors end to end, it almost happened. In an apparent instant replay of season-long blunders, the Redmen committed no less than 12 fumbles and five interceptions in the closing game—a 30-0 defeat at Kingston.

Dunkirk on cleats

You'll get no argument from Mooney or his players when you call the whole campaign a Dunkirk on cleats. But there are, if you look, some honest reasons for the dismal effort.

Firstly, only nine men returned from the '65 team and that left Mooney with at least 22 rookies (most of them with key assignments) with which to mold a team that could stand up to the machines from Toronto and Queen's. It couldn't be done.

Secondly, McGill plainly just hasn't got the talent. The entrance requirements are stiff, right? And once you're in, the study schedule for most leaves little room for pastimes such as football. Maybe there are those who can play, but won't get off their butts.

In any case, only 40 or so turn out for football at McGill while its opponents attract an average of 90 candidates.

Conditioning — it works

These hurdles leave Mooney with a priority peculiar to McGill — conditioning. It works: In the first game against Toronto (a 35-19 loss), no less than eight Blues were carried from the field and three of them didn't play again all season.

That should have set up a McGill victory in the second of the home-and-home series. Not so. While the route had been paved through muscle, the Redmen were guilty of sloppy driving and crashed in the ditch (27-10) in a heap of misplays.

Now, there were some positive results: Peter Howlett ended his remarkably accomplished career as an all-star and another

Redmen, Allan Schreiber, made the same team. And there was hope for the future.

"I'd say the attitude was 100 per cent better last season than the year before and it should be that much better again this year", says Mooney, who will have 22 players back — presumably more efficient. "And," he adds, "maybe an 0-6 season will be stimulating".

Well, '67 couldn't be much worse. To coin a phrase, of course.

Undefeated grid Tribe rolls to pigskin crown

The football Indians won the Jay Vee Football League crown last fall with six straight victories and were McGill's only unbeaten team this year.

The Indians' powerful offense was quarterbacked by big John Frost until he was injured in the fourth game of the season. Then Skip Kerner took over and led the Tribe to the league championship with two key victories in the final games.

Halfback Jay Garland, end Rich Mash and kicker and wingback Henry Saltiel were the highest scorers on the squad that averaged 27 points a game. Garland was one of the league's top rushers and pointgetters, with eight touchdowns in six games. He was also elected the Indians' most valuable player. Coach Dave Copp thinks that all three have a good chance of making the Redmen next season.

The offensive line that included such potential Redmen as Jay Harris, Tom Wigmore, and Mark Uchwat was another reason for the Indians' success. Though often smaller than their opposition they still carved huge holes in the defensive lines they faced and made like a brick wall when protecting Frost or Kerner on pass plays.

Defensively the Tribe was by far the best in the league allowing a meagre nine points a game to opposing teams. Linebacker Mike Spooner, defensive end Doug Smythe and halfback Rick Pattee were among the stars of the "animal defence". All three stars are Redmen prospects.

The Tribe began the season by thrashing the JV Loyola Braves 33-19 and John Frost threw five touchdown passes, four to speedy Rich Mash.

In the next two games, which they won 25-15 and 18-0 over Sherbrooke and RMC, Jay Garland and fullback Julian Marks slashed through the line for big yardage and the defence starved. In the return match with Loyola the Indians squeaked by 19-13 when Frost was injured and Mike Wilby's touchdown punt return won the game.

The key game of the season was against second place Sherbrooke. Though the offensive backfield had been nearly completely rebuilt due to injuries, the Tribe, led by Skip Kerner, massacred the Green and Gold 34-1 to win the league championship.

The final game of the season, a 37-6 clobbering of cellar-dwelling RMC gave the Indians a perfect record and proved that they were the best in the league.

Hot start, cool finish leaves ice Reds eighth

The Senior Intercollegiate Hockey season is about four months long, but this university's ice Redmen confined their productive playing days to the first half of the campaign only.

The Redmen, coached by a man who is called Dave Copp, skated to four wins and a tie in their first seven contests, and then streaked through the rest of the schedule without registering a point.

Copp wasn't expecting the nine game string of losses; rather, he had envisioned a third or fourth place finish for his club — and a guy was inclined to agree with him. The offence was clicking, Jimmy Tennant's goaltending touched on the spectacular and the defence was holding its own.

Maybe Copp had too much of a good thing going for him all at once, because in the second half of the campaign very few things went right.

You may have noticed that the Redmen scored 32 of their 56 goals in their first seven games and allowed 65 of the 101 "goals against" in their final nine contests.

If these small facts suggest that in the second half of the season the Redshirts' offence was largely impotent and the goaltending and defence left something to be desired, you couldn't be too far wrong.

Johnny Taylor, who eventually finished eighth in league scoring, and John Rattee, were the only two athletes who maintained a steady scoring pace.

Taylor copped the team's MVP award for his efforts, while Rattee took "Most Improved" honors home to mother for his late season heroics.

Coach Copp can't be blamed for wanting to forget about the Redmen's eighth place finish this year, and so he's spending a lot of his time thinking about next year's squad. "The ideal situation" says Copp, will be one where



McGill had the ball down deep and in position for a winning touchdown.

But the ball was fumbled and Queen's left no room for a second chance, marching down the field over the dispirited Redmen for a 28-16 victory. It was an omen of further disaster. Although the better-conditioned Redmen out-muscled their opponents in every game, it didn't impress the scorekeeper.



re some of the guys playing this year will have a rough time making the team."

Bert Halliwell, Rick Gordon, Jim Tennant, Ralph Langevin and Rick Moore have let it be known that they will not be in next year's training camp. However, Copp has some big names returning next year and a stunning array of hockey talent on his negotiation lists. If you believe in odds, and something called an up and down cycle, look for an improved Redmen showing come 1968.



George Hanson

Sports Columnist,
The Montreal Star

Accepting an invitation to be a one-stand guest columnist on the sports pages of a respected campus daily, represents a surprising amount of mental turmoil for the writer. There are readers who will pounce on that with "so what's new about you having mental turmoil," but we'll ignore them.

Acceptance immediately opens avenues which splay off in a dozen directions, none of which is harmonious with another.

For instance, do you revert to your own undergraduate days and tackle everything with the renegade mind of the free-thinking liberal who is certain he knows all the answers (and those he doesn't know he can pick up in the common room debates).

This is pretty tempting, unshackled from the dictates of adulthood and briefly reverting to the carefree days of indignant and self-righteous youth.

Another approach, as one still not too ancient, is to write a scathing and earth shattering treatise from the view of the campus athlete — a staunch defence of mind and muscle combined with a brilliant and rebuttal-defying attack on the Administration and the Establishment.

Deflated ego

With the ego deflated at this point, you turn to other possibilities. Tom Mooney. There's a good one. Everyone attacks Tom so it would be a popular cause. However, that's out because the few personal encounters we had with him were enjoyable and that, after all, is the only valid way to judge anyone.

Okay, so Tom is out as a 'cause.' How about his team... chickens? Ingrates? Lacking in character? Here again, from a vantage point uncluttered with partisan emotionalism, it's tough to attack. Anyone who turns out, suffers the bruises, pours his perspiration and has to blush in the corridors after losses, can't be all bad.

It could be true but one prefers to think, unless the old philosophy profs were kidding, that it is the easiest thing in the world to be a critic. The challenge lies in finding the positives, the affirmatives. Another side of the same coin is a strongly subscribed — to theory that knowledge begins with the discovery of how much one doesn't know.

There is a strong preference, then, to unearth the positives and write about them. In this respect, McGill represents a problem child, large and awesome in the academic but with something missing in the athletic. However, moving into this area opens still another door: does one of necessity equate wins and losses with the success or failure of an athletic program?

A lot of words have been spilled to arrive at this point. There are critics, from without and within, of old McGill. As a positivist, there is no pretense here of knowing if the critics are correct and, until a lot of valid evidence is presented that they are, we prefer to think they aren't.

The main reason is that collegiate sports are a means, not an end. Winning is among the finest pleasures known to man — be it in athletics, the classroom or in the biggest game of all, the professional business world. However, values must also be placed in proper order — achievement in study is a decided asset, in business a necessity. In sports, the view from here is that participation is still the key word, not winning.

Aristotle and Plato

That may sound Victorian or a brainwash job from Eton, but it is a belief — especially when applied to college sports. Aristotle and Plato wanted their students to be as adept in the gymnasia as in the studious grove but didn't necessarily feel slighted if their boys didn't make it to the Olympics.

There are valuable lessons to be learned in college games: the physical give and take, the discipline, reacting under pressure. But the McGill hockey player should never be confused with the Montreal Canadiens. To one, the game is a way of working off excess energy and having fun. To the other, it is bread and butter.

On these premises, there will always be here a sympathy for the college athlete. He is placed under many unwanted synthetic pressures and criticisms. To me, anyone who tugs on a school uniform is well on his way to becoming a man.

And, as Ted Williams once said near the end of his great baseball career: "The boo-birds? They don't bother me. I play as well as I can and long ago I noticed that the guy making the loudest noise is the squirt with a size 13 shirt collar."

End season with dramatic overtime win

Tribe cagers cop JV title

All it took for the Indian basketball team to defeat the University of Montreal Carabins and walk off with the Martlet Foundation Trophy was a spectacular 45 point performance from Steve Hurley, a bang-up defensive job on Pierre Brodeur, and some clutch play in a five minute overtime period.

With the score tied 76-76 at the end of regulation time, the Indians stormed ahead in the five minute "extra end" and copped the match 88-82. It was some sort of minor miracle which enabled the Tribe to force the game to the limit. They had been down 13-3 after five minutes of play and lagged 24-7 at the end of the first quarter. The Carabins, led by Brodeur, looked unbeatable, but the Indians, with Vinny Lloyd and Steve Fraid providing the firepower, narrowed the margin to 46-37 at the half.

The turning point came at the beginning of the second stanza. Hurley began to hit on his 20 foot jumpers and as each bucket narrowed the Carabin lead, the one hundred-odd basketball fans who had come to the U of M gym began vociferous cheering. The lift given to the squad from the spectators was tremendous and the Tribe finally forged ahead. At this point, with but ten minutes left in the contest it seemed that the Tribe could hold its slim lead, but Fraid, with nine markers to his credit, fouled out. Andy Orris replaced him and picked up four points, but Fraid's loss put more responsibility on Russ Bingham's shoulders.

Bingham had been rebounding well throughout the game, but when Fraid was forced to leave the contest, he began to play like a demon. Anything that

game and whenever he forced the tall Carabin to stop dribbling or make his move, Lloyd (later Orris) and Hurley would surround Brodeur and render him useless.

The score was tied and only seven seconds were left in the game when a debatable call sent André Meunier to the foul line for a shot. He missed it and the game went into overtime. Brodeur got six points for the Carabins but Hurley got just as many and Clugston, Gerry Orris, and Bingham each garnered two markers to take the game.

Fitting finale

The game was a fitting ending to a hard-fought season. The Indians ended the league season with a 9-1 record and defeated the Carabins twice in three games during the playoffs. In exhibition contests the Indians

were defeated twice by the Montreal Orchids and once by the Plattsburgh Junior Varsity squad, while taking two other games from the YMHA Junior team. This left the Tribe with an overall 14-5 record, exceptionally good when one takes account of the injuries that plagued the squad.

Both Jack Wessel and Andy Orris suffered torn ligaments. Wessel was lost for half the season and the playoffs while, although Orris was able to play, he was not up to par. Under the expert coaching of Frank Schieder, the team jelled and played as a unit. As one team member put it, "He's the best coach I have ever had. Instead of getting angry at you, he gets you angry at yourself." When a team has the spirit, the coaching and the players that the Indians had, it ends up with as good a record.

Aneckstein's injury key to Redmen hoop slide

"Picture this," the man said, "you're in second place in the league with a game against the leaders coming up in two days. The whole team is psyched up for the big one but you've got an exhibition game with an American school to play first. You shoot 55 per cent from the floor, outrebound a taller team, and make fewer floor errors in the game than you'd made in any other HALF all year and beat the Yanks 91-86. You're on your way to the title, right? Guess again friend. One of your key starters breaks his foot and is out for the season. You don't win another game all year. Man, who lost his rabbit's foot? Unreal."

That's the story. The basketball Redmen were unable to regroup their forces after Mike Aneckstein's injury in the Fort Kent State game and, like their ice cousins, groped aimlessly through the second half of the OQAA schedule without amassing a single point and dropping a game to the league doormats.

The year started innocuously enough. The hot and cold running Redmen took turns flirting with success and failure, often in the same game, but showed signs of good things to come. The Red and White captured second place in the Sir George Williams Christmas Invitational Tournament. On opening night, they ran up a 38-12 lead over the hapless hosts and coasted to a 74-60 win. The second game saw the Red and White reverse things and find themselves stumbling to a quick 49-12 deficit that never narrowed.

The same pattern followed the cagers into the OQAA Eastern Division slate as the Redmen played a fine game against the Laval Rouge et Or, winning 90-63 and holding unanimous all star Jim Ericson to 18 points,

and then were clobbered by the Queen's Golden Gaels, the next day, 82-47.

The weekend before the fatal Fort Kent State encounter the Redmen edged the U of M 81-80 in one of their few lucky breaks of the season. The Carabins didn't come close to a point all year until they met the bedraggled Red and White again at the end of the season.

The rest was downhill. Queen's came in and topped the spirited but less talented Red and White edition without Aneckstein, 78-73. The team dropped an exhibition pair to Macdonald and two more to Loyola as well as a league rematch with Laval and the U of M debacle.

Next year? With such stalwarts as Steve Hurley, Vinnie Lloyd, Jack Wessel and possibly others advancing from the championship Indian quintet to join all stars Shelly Zimmer and Roger Baillie, the Redmen should be able to better their 24 third place finish early by showing up for all the games and must be classed as a real threat to end Queen's domination.



missed the basket, Bingham pulled down, and this enabled the Indians to keep pace with the Carabins. Then with seven minutes remaining, Lloyd fouled out. Gerry Orris replaced Lloyd and took up the slack on defence. Mike Clugston had been guarding Brodeur most of the

First Eastern crown since 1960

Ruggermen capture title

The traditionally British game of Rugby Union found renewed popularity at McGill last year, and the 1966 Redmen did not disappoint their fans, turning in their most successful season for several years.

Despite losing the OQAA championship play-off game to Western in the last match of the season, Redmen walked away with the Eastern Division League title, winning all but one of their league encounters.

For the first time since 1960 Coach Pete Covo found a squad of players who shared his enthusiasm for the game, with the result that the spirit he instilled in his willing disciples often triumphed over more talented opposition.

The secret of Redmen's success all season has been the ability of the team to make up deficiencies in skill with fighting spirit and physical fitness. Captain Roger Blackman summed up the season, "We had the same talent last year, but now we've got the will to win, as well as a great team off the field". (He failed to add where off the field might be!)

Although Rugger is still very much a British sport, the presence of six North Americans in the side and the interest shown by the campus in Redmen's home games bodes well for the future.

Frank Vitale, an ex-Redmen footballer, demonstrated how effective a convert can be on the Rugger field with his driving play at wing-three-quarter. But perhaps the biggest success story of the season comes from John Kitteridge and Russ Bingham, both becoming important members of the forwards in only their first season in rugger. 6'3" Bingham's line-out play was particularly inspiring.

The team was again built around a core of imports from Britain, notably tiny Kent Locke, perhaps the most talented player in the side; Gerry Bower, leading the pack in his sixth season for Redmen; and Roger Blackman, who not only captained the team spiritedly, but also won many of Redmen's earlier games with his accurate penalty kicking.

If one has to single out an individual in what was chiefly a team effort it must be coach Covo. Despite poor turnouts for practices, he is always willing to teach the game to new recruits, and gave the side plenty of encouragement and support.

Looking toward next year,

hopes for another good season are high. Coach Covo wants to run two fifteens, a policy which will maintain interest in the

sport for those unable to make the Redmen squad regularly, and also give him more material to work with.

Boville honoured at WAA banquet

A successful WAA season culminated Wednesday night with the Annual Awards Banquet held at RVC. Highlights of the evening were the presentation of the Iveagh Munroe Trophy and the Muriel V. Roscoe Award.

All women who have participated either in intramural or inter-collegiate athletics were present to receive their awards. This year's athletics program reached all aspects of campus from medicine to education and from occupational therapy to arts. However participation left room for improvement.

The Iveagh Munroe Trophy was presented for the first time. The trophy was created to stimulate participation in intramural activities and is awarded on a system of points for participation and success in intramural competition. Sue Snyder, who holds the position of Co-ordinator of Intramural Activities, devised the point system for the trophy which went to Arts. Miss Munroe, former Women's Athletics Director, presented the trophy which was accepted by Ann Stikeman. Science received the basketball intramural trophy.

There were two winners of five or more individual awards: Sue Hurdle and Janet Murray. The four award winners were: Mary Bright, Kathy Brophy, Gini Dickie, Elizabeth Leslie, Margaret Monteith, and Sue Snyder.

Wins Roscoe Award

The highest award of the Women's Athletic Association is the Muriel V. Roscoe Award, which originated in 1949 and was renamed in 1962, when Dr. Roscoe retired from her post as Warden of RVC, Chairman of the Botany Department, and Chairman of the Women's Athletics Board.

Ann Stikeman, president elect of WAA, called on Miss Reynolds to present Sue Boville, the present president, with her letter awards of the year — a Senior M for badminton, as a member of the WIAU Badminton Championship team, a small S as a member of the Intramural Championship Swimming team, an Executive Crest, certificate, and pin. Sue accumulated 44 points towards her pin during her four years; a pin requires 25 points.

The Roscoe Award is presented to a student in her graduating year who has participated wholeheartedly in at least three different WAA Club Activities, who has held a position on the General Council and has fulfilled her duties effectively. Sue Boville more than met all the requirements and qualifications for this honour, presented for "proficiency and leadership in athletics".

Booters eastern champs; bow to Toronto in finals

The step from the league cellar to a division title is a big one, and the soccer Redmen were talented enough to make it, finishing their season with five wins, two losses and a tie, good enough for first place in the OQAA Eastern division.

The two losses came at the hands of Toronto, in what served as a playoff between Western and Eastern division leaders for the Blackwood Trophy. Redmen were narrowly edged 1-0 in the first encounter, but crumbled 6-1 to the eventual champions the next week.

Ten returning players, including this year's MVP Seb Sizgoric, provided the nucleus for the team, and were ably assisted by newcomers George Krausz, a high-scoring Hungarian import, and defencemen Geoff Feltner and Gunter Voss.

The squad played in a 4-2-4 formation. Although the newly-initiated link position was weak, at first Ken Lewis and Jack Boas developed it over the season. And as it improved, so did the team's coordination. Lewis was one of the year's most pleasant surprises, adding greatly to a solid backfield.

Fullbacks Ed Carrington, Ainsworth Harewood, Sandy Brown, Herman Schut and Neil George contributed to the backfield strength, which was responsible for many clutch performances, notably a 1-0 win over Queen's in the final game for the division title.

Don MacFarlane's stellar goaltending, also played an important aspect of the squad's success.

George Krausz led the group in scoring, potting six of the team's sixteen goals, but outstanding jobs were turned in by Mike Fulop, Greg Ludlow, Garth Elliott and Sizgoric, whose drive and continuous all-out play, both on offence and defence earned him most valuable player recognition.

With most of this year's squad returning for another season, the outlook for another title, and perhaps a league championship is bright.

Hockey Indians wallow through dreary season

Picked by many to repeat as Junior Intercollegiate Hockey League champions, the ice Indians were never able to get rolling and slumped to a meagre four wins, seven losses and one tie and a fifth place finish this season.

Perhaps the most important cause of the Tribe's failures was the big improvement in the league's calibre of competition. Biggest surprise this year was Loyola, which coasted through the schedule without a loss while strong entries were fielded by Sir George, newcomer Vaudreuil and perennial contender Université de Montréal.

Against these four squads the Indians managed to pick up but one point which more than adequately explains why they hung the skates up early this winter. At the other end of the standings the Tribe feasted at the expense of league doormats St. Joe's and Macdonald College, posting four wins in as many outings.

Offensively, the Indians showed themselves to be well stocked in talented forwards. Pacing the pointgetters was Rick Walker who bagged nine goals and a team-leading 13 assists to edge Redmen-bound Britt Doherty, who copped team goal scoring honours with ten markers, by one point. Also hitting double figures in points were Pete Kneeland, Redmen candidate Mike Stacey and Mike Corber.

Injuries played a key role in thinning out the Indian ranks as key players such as Bill Seitz, Bob Crutchfield and rearguard Monty Woods were knocked out of action after the Christmas recess. However the Tribe received a reprieve when Jeff Marshall

and Les Rombough joined the team halfway through the year to more than make up the player shortage.

Defensively the less said the better. Praise must be given to Gilles Schipper, John Ono, Fred Steer, Monty Woods and goalie Al Cleven for sticking it out through the season but something must be done immediately to improve the situation along the blueline. Perhaps with some specialized coaching in this area the defensive problems will be solved and the Indians will be free to recapture their proper place at the top of the standings.

Three in running for Forbes Trophy

Peter Howlett, Dave Bruneau and Roy Gravel are the finalists in the balloting for the Forbes Trophy, awarded to the athlete who has brought the most recognition to McGill in the field of athletics. Members of the Students' Athletics Council took part in the voting.

Howlett, who was a finalist in last year's group, graduates this spring after an illustrious four year career with the grid Redmen. His best year was in 1966 when he won the Omega Trophy as the most valuable player in the Senior Intercollegiate Football League. This year, he finished second in SIFL rushing with close to 400 yards, won the MVP on the Redmen and was a stand-out in an otherwise bleak year for the Redmen.

Bruneau led the Redmen ski team to first place in the OQAA competition held in the Laurentians in February, winning the slalom event in convincing fashion.

Diving ace Gravel has been a star performer in his four years at McGill, taking the OQAA diving crown in each of the past four years.

The coveted award will be presented at the Athletics Award banquet, to be held on Wednesday March 15.

SPORTS FINAL 1967

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Final Standings

FOOTBALL

	P	W	L	T	PF	PA	Pts
*Toronto	6	5	1	0	165	90	10
*Queen's	6	5	1	0	157	68	10
*Western	6	2	4	0	112	145	4
McGill	6	0	6	0	67	190	0

*In a sudden-death playoff, Queen's beat Toronto 50-7 for the Yates Trophy.

BASKETBALL

	P	W	L	PF	PA	Pts
Queen's	6	5	1	418	343	10
Laval	6	4	2	405	386	8
McGill	6	2	4	418	444	4
Montreal	6	1	5	357	436	2

HOCKEY

	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts
*Toronto	15	14	1	1	152	37	29
Waterloo	15	11	3	2	84	56	24
Western	15	10	6	0	95	60	20
Queen's	15	8	5	3	69	65	19
McMaster	15	7	9	0	75	92	14
Montreal	15	5	9	2	58	80	12
Laval	15	5	9	2	52	81	12
McGill	15	4	11	1	56	101	9
Guelph	15	2	13	1	51	115	5

*Toronto won SIHL playoffs, defeating Waterloo 9-4 in the finals.

Squash crew nip Blues to repeat OQAA crown

The squash Redmen disappointed no one in the OQAA team championships hosted by Western. After a disastrous beginning, the Red and White gradually gained the momentum and edged out Toronto 7-5.

Brothers Peter and Kerry Martin and Dick Pound played expertly winning both the matches in which they participated. Number two man Tom Gavin and the fifth player on the squad, Andy Wood, lost one match each.

Racquets coach Stan Cutts was generally pleased but acquisition of the squash crown has become commonplace in the last two decades. This marked the tenth time in fourteen years that the Redmen have copped the Harold Martin Trophy, awarded annually to the OQAA champions. The trophy is named after Harold Martin, a former Canadian squash champion and father of Redmen Peter and Kerry Martin. Incidentally a cousin, D'Arcy Martin also plays in the intercollegiate loop.

Peter Martin, the number one player on the Redmen who is ranked provincially, repeated his singles title victory marking the fifteenth time in sixteen years that a Redmen has been awarded the OQAA title.

Peter, who will be participating in many more years of intercollegiate action, is continually improving his play as exemplified by his narrow defeats suffered at the hands of Anhil "Annihilate" Nayar, one of the top ranked US college racquetsmen.

To the pessimists who play on the fact that there is only one way to go — down; we say that the Redmen led by Peter Martin will continue to dominate the loop action in years to come.



Golf

For the second year in a row, the Redmen golf squad placed fifth in the OQAA meet held in Waterloo.

Redmen Eric Reid finished second in the individual results, with an unimpressive 76-82-102. U of M won the team trophy with an aggregate total of 667 while the Redmen tallied 697.

Fencing

The Red and White bladesmen, supervised by George Tuley and Carl Schwende, finished

sports roundup

a strong second in the four team competition at the OQAA tourney. The formidable Redmen squad was paced by Robert Claveau, Mark Poznansky, and Thomas Hofmann who participated in the foil, sabre, and épée events respectively.

Skiing

The Redmen ski team, sparked by impressive slalom skiing by Dave Bruneau and Nils Badenduck, swept to victory in the annual OQAA championship.

The Red and White also copped the Carnival ski meet at Mount Habitant on McGill's "Day up North". Nils Badenduck, Neil Baker and John Walker finished in the top three positions as the Redmen beat Sir George and Loyola.

Three members of the Redmen squad, Baker, Bruneau and Badenduck, were honored by being named to the OQAA all-star team which is competing this week at the National Collegiate Championships.

The Redmen's outstanding season comes as a well deserved reward to Coach John Corson, who is retiring after two years of service to the squad.

Tennis

Even the play of squash stars Tom Gavin and Peter Martin was not enough to provide victory for the tennis quartet in this year's OQAA tourney. Coach Cutts' four man squad rounded out by Richard Kavey and Phillip Maisondieu, placed third in the four team competition.

Waterpolo

The Redmen waterpolo team had a successful season, ending up second in the city league, copping first place in the OQAA with a 6-0 record, and losing the Herschorn Trophy to Toronto.

The 'poloists were led by Glenn Ruiter, Mike List, Sonny Belenkie, Morty Yalovsky, Gabi Zinner, Joe Roboz, and goalies Larry Conochie and Mike Schultz.

Badminton

The Redmen Badminton squad, coached by Stan Cutts, proved to be inept hosts as they finished a basement third in the eastern divisional OQAA championships. The veteran team, comprised of Patrick So, Kim Singhal, Jim McCauley, Tony Campbell, and Horst

Stolz lost the tournament crown for the first time in the last four years.

Swimming

Three star Redmen swimmers, Bob Bourne, Rainer Macguire and diver Roy Gravel travel to Edmonton this week to compete in the CIAU championships.

The Redmen did well in every meet they entered this year winning three and finishing second in most of the rest. With only one or two swimmers graduating Coach Kamal is looking forward to an even better record next year.

Judo

The Redmen judo team's main match of the season was the OQAA tournament where they were edged by the University of Toronto for the team championship.

Individually blackbelter Charles Malngon captured the senior lightweight title, for the Redmen's only big victory, but many other judomen fought their way into division finals.

Curling

Skipped by John Hodgson the Redmen curlers swept to the McGill International Bonspiel this January, topping Queen's 7-4 in the championship round. The quartet also enjoyed moderate success at the OQAA bonspiel and the Bishop's Invitational.

Wrestling

The Redmen grapplers surprised everyone by placing a strong third in this year's OQAA team championships held at Western. Coach Alan Turnbull's squad grabbed the third spot and two individual weight class titles after finishing a dismal sixth in last year's tourney.

Team captain Larry Barron, who makes a habit of picking up medals in the annual competition, and Ron Stoodley were gold medalists. Perennial bridesmaid Mike Wood, and newcomer Bruce Ross placed second. Gridder Andy Berzins copped the bronze award in the heavyweight class.

In general, the coach was extremely satisfied with the grunting crew's performance and is highly optimistic as the majority of the team is returning next year.

Spotlighting... rookie of the year

steve hurley

Monday proved that all Americans at McGill are not in Canada only to avoid the draft; some come to play basketball. Yankee Steve Hurley proved the point, and even more, as his 45 point performance sparked the Indian hoopsters to a Junior Varsity League championship, the second for McGill in the past three years. For this, Hurley has won the Daily's "Rookie of the Year" award.

Hurley hails from the fertile basketball fields of New York, where he played two years of high school varsity ball winning a league championship in one year. The freshman engineer, a sure-fire Redman prospect next year, was the undisputed star of the season. Even before the season had started, Coach Scheider summed up Hurley as "the best basketball prospect ever to come to McGill."

Averaging over twenty points in league play, Hurley soared to new heights in the playoffs, hitting a hot thirty-five markers per game. However, Hurley refuses much of the credit, pointing out that the unselfish attitudes of his teammates contributed to his success. Unlike the one man team of U de M's Pierre Brodeur, Hur-

ley said that "when we play there are always five men on the court".

Much of the credit for the final game success, Hurley states, must go to the phenomenal fan attendance which hit an all-time high of 100 fans for an away game. As Hurley said, "It made all the difference in the world. They won the game for us."

Hurley has seen a great difference between the basketball played here and the game in the 'States, but he does not attribute this to a superiority of the American athlete. "In New York everywhere you go you see playgrounds with basketball courts — like hockey rinks here, so naturally the players are more experienced." Hurley added, "Also the refereeing in Canada is about ten years back of what it is at home. Moreover, the senior referee in Montreal wouldn't be able to officiate a high school contest in New York!"

Looking forward to next year

This year's Junior Varsity star is looking forward to a great season on the Redmen squad next season. "What we need is a little height. With someone to dunk, we could go all the way." "In fact both Hurley and Redmen Coach Tom Mooney are looking forward towards bringing home next year's Canadian Championship.

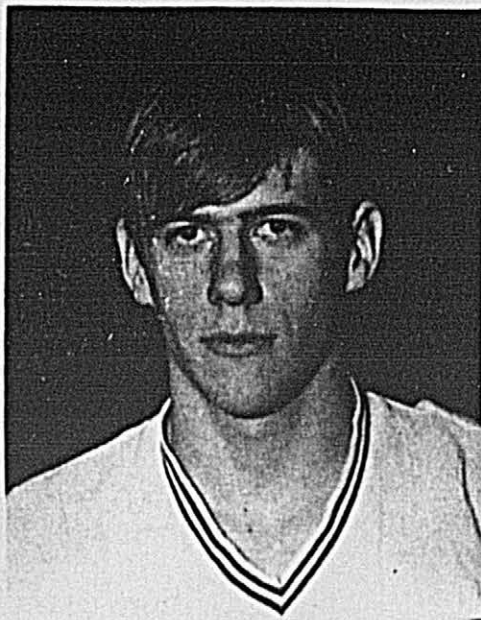
Mooney's philosophy of hard work makes a lot of sense to Hurley. "You can't play unless you play to win, and all that takes is practice."

Athletic scholarships are one thing that Hurley feels is lacking on the Canadian university sports scene. "By denying athletes financial aid, these colleges lose good prospects to schools south of the border, and fail to develop the potential they have on hand."

Part of the trouble lies in available Canadian facilities. A good example is the Sir Arthur Currie gym. "For a player who has learned the game on superior courts, McGill shows up pretty poorly. Such things as good lighting and glass backboards are not luxuries, but essentials."

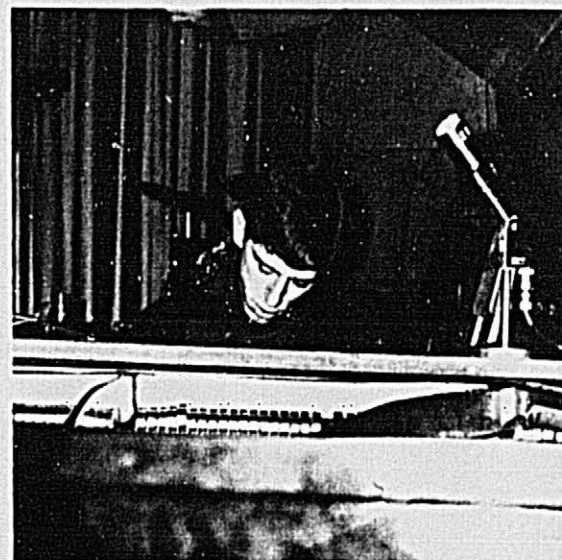
Hurley's winning philosophy can be summed up in his own words. "In this game it doesn't necessarily take talent, just hard work and good shape."

But this year's rookie star combines those essentials with the extra qualities of talent and spirit that make the difference between a good athlete and a great one.





... and it's real, real,
one more time...



it makes me worried
No need to wonder about times to come

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"Impromptu"

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We don't worry about Communists. Every time one of them opens his mouth in Canada he sounds so silly that he does his cause more harm than good.

We do worry about much less sinister people - our neighbors down the street, our business associates, the local barber, even you. For from politicians, press, radio, television, scholars and teachers, everyone is hearing an almost constant barrage of argument that government can do just about anything better than you can do it yourself - and it is demonstrably true that if you hear something often enough you begin to believe it.

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- 2— Tuesday nights — discussion.
- 3— One night a week — work around the centre — come and paint, build and create.
- 3— One night a week — attend expo (get your passport now), symphonies on the mountain — together.

WEEKENDS:

Mass on Sunday at 9:00 a.m. — after Mass an afternoon on the mountain, at the Gault estate, in the Laurentians etc.

June 23 - 24 - 25 Weekend at Quebec City with night life and a walking tour of Isle d'Orleans.

July 7 - 8 - 9 Camping trip, swimming, hiking at Mount Marcy in upstate New York.

July 14 - 15 - 16 Weekend at Val David in Laurentians.

July 21 - 22 - 23 Outing with under privileged children — at camp.

Aug. 5 - 6 - 7 Weekend at Lake Champlain-swimming, boating, water skiing.

Aug. 18 - 19 - 20 Cycling weekend — "Destination Bangor Maine".

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What CANADA MONTH doesn't - and does - worry about

We don't worry about Communists. Every time one of them opens his mouth in Canada he sounds so silly that he does his cause more harm than good.

We do worry about much less sinister people - our neighbors down the street, our business associates, the local barber, even you. For from politicians, press, radio, television, scholars and teachers, everyone is hearing an almost constant barrage of argument that government can do just about anything better than you can do it yourself - and it is demonstrably true that if you hear something often enough you begin to believe it.

But if statisticians make most of the noise, they certainly don't make any of it in CANADA MONTH. CANADA MONTH is the magazine that thinks you can do almost everything better than government can. CANADA MONTH opposes further encroachment by government upon the lives and businesses of Canadians. In this it is unique.

This unique monthly usually costs \$2.50 per year. But if you use the coupon below, and enclose payment with your order we will enter your subscription for a year at the special price of \$1.50.

To: CANADA MONTH, The Magazine of Politics and Government
4956 Decarie Blvd., Montreal 29, Que. F-1

I enclose \$1.50 and this coupon, which entitles me to one year of CANADA MONTH at this special price. Send to:

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ Zone _____ Prov. _____

SUMMER PROGRAM DURING THE WEEK:

- 1— Mass each day at 1:00 p.m. in the chapel
- 2— Tuesday nights — discussion.
- 3— One night a week — work around the centre — come and paint, build and create.
- 3— One night a week — attend expo (get your passport now), symphonies on the mountain — together.

WEEKENDS:

Mass on Sunday at 9:00 a.m. — after Mass an afternoon on the mountain, at the Gault estate, in the Laurentians etc.

June 23 - 24 - 25 Weekend at Quebec City with night life and a walking tour of Isle d'Orleans.

July 7 - 8 - 9 Camping trip, swimming, hiking at Mount Marcy in upstate New York.

July 14 - 15 - 16 Weekend at Val David in Laurentians.

July 21 - 22 - 23 Outing with under privileged children — at camp.

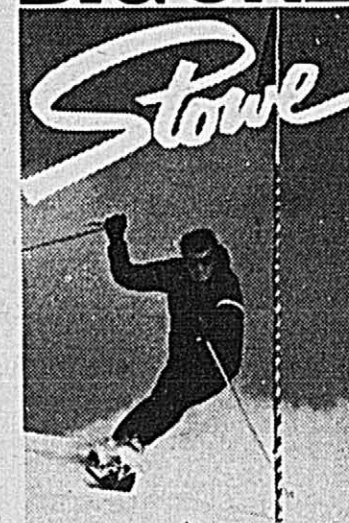
Aug. 5 - 6 - 7 Weekend at Lake Champlain-swimming, boating, water skiing.

Aug. 18 - 19 - 20 Cycling weekend — "Destination Bangor Maine".

Sept. 2 - 3 - 4 National Convention at Ottawa. Theme to be announced.

NEWMAN CENTRE

SKI THE BIG ONE



Ski Weeks

5-DAY PLAN \$35
5 days, 5 lessons, Monday-Friday.

7-DAY PLAN \$45
7 days, 7 lessons, Monday-Sunday.

STARTING DATES:

Mar. 6, 13, 27; Apr. 3, 10.

Contact:

STOWE AREA ASSOCIATION, INC.
Box 206, Stowe, Vermont.
Tel.: (802) 253-7321

(These cooperative plans available only to guests of Stowe Area Assn. member lodges.)

SKI CAPITAL OF THE EAST



EMPTY TIN CANS URGENTLY SOUGHT BY COLLECTOR. BRING ANY YOU HAVE TO 3515 UNIVERSITY ST. #3 AND ASK FOR MY DRAPIEWSKI — REASONABLE RATES —

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CAN
STOP
YOU!**



Not bad weather—not differences in days of the month—nothing holds you back. Now that you've discovered Tampax tampons, nothing shows.

Worn internally, Tampax tampons give you total go—anywhere, any wear.

A doctor developed them years ago, for the benefit of all women, single or married, active or not. Made of pure, surgical cotton, one of the most absorbent materials there is, they keep you comfortably secure, day in and day out. Dainty and feminine to use, hands need never touch the tampon itself.

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CARDIGAN—No matter where your daytime travels take you, you'll feel in tune with fun and fashion in this 100% English Botany cardigan with three-quarter sleeves—fully machine-washable. The facing and collar have matching crochet trim to add a touch of sophistication.

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Look for the
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when you shop

Without this label  it is not a genuine KITTEN.

EXTERNAL AFFAIRS SUMMER PROJECTS

need:

Systems analysts, bilingualists, copywriters, operations researchers, sociologists, typists, graphic artists; ideologists, administrators, entrepreneurs; kibitzers, fraternizers, and cranks: in general, people who want to learn.

A Partial List of Task Areas:

UGEQ

Learning: classroom structures; course design; course evaluation

Student participation in university government: democratizing the McGill community (NOTE: if you have applied for a position on a Senate committee you will be contacted soon)

Financing of university education: the university in society

Pre-university: the problems of authoritarian structures in high schools; the emerging Association of Montreal high school students

Student housing: the "ghetto" dweller; development of a pilot co-op project

The Kinds of Tasks

Gathering and distribution of information (the Students' Society is only as good as its information); development of working liaisons with other groups and people; theoretic study of the literatures; formulation of Students' Society goals and policy.

Development of strategies and techniques of innovation; introducing others to concepts, goals, and means; training others in working techniques ("how to conduct an interview", "how to run an effective meeting")

WILL YOU BE IN TOWN DURING ALL OR PART OF THE SUMMER?

If you are interested in this work, you are urged to leave your name and particulars at the STUDENTS' COUNCIL OFFICE, 1st floor of the Union. You will be contacted after exams. Contribution is invited from all members of the university community — students, faculty, administrators, graduates, employees.

Hassan . . .

(Continued from page 1)

institutions. McCoubrey, clearly shaken by this experience, has stated his intention of pressing charges if any further physical threats are made.

McCoubrey was not the only target of Hassan's short temper. ASUS President Simon Taunton made the mistake of referring to the world heavyweight boxing champion as Cassius Clay in Hassan's presence, and was immediately challenged to a karate bout in the Union basement. Both Internal Vice-President Ian McLean and Mrs. Sadie Hempey, an SC office secretary, were manhandled during one of Hassan's visits.

Hassan leaves Montreal today for a weekend in Harlem.

Sociology and Anthropology Society ELECTIONS FOR 1967-68 EXECUTIVE POSITIONS :

President	Secretary	
Vice Pres. (Soc.)	Chairman, External Relations	
Vice Pres. (Anthrop.)	Chairman, Tours & Voluntary Programs	
Treasurer	Chairman, Publicity	
Tues. March 14	Union 123	1 p.m.

CAMP ROBINSON

St. Donat, Que.

Offers the following positions to both men and women for the coming summer:

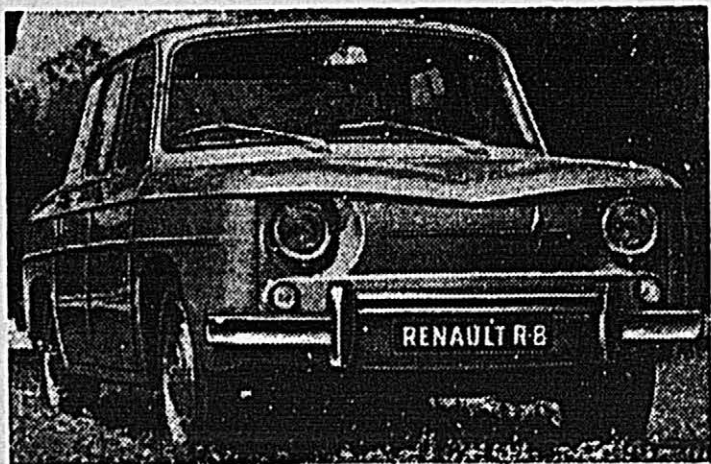
Arts & Crafts Instructor
Cabin Counsellors
Riding Instructor
Tennis Instructor

Experience is necessary

Phone : Andre Robert — 731-2478

7 Payments \$25.00

Cash \$150.00

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- * Financing at Bank Rate of 5.6% up to 36 months
- * Special Discount to all McGill students
- * Generous allowance on exchange
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A CANADIAN CAR

The RENAULT 8

which gives you ECONOMY : Up to 45 miles per gallon
STRENGTH : disc brakes, 6 Rust proofing baths.

Special Rates also available on all other Renault products.
Payments of \$25 are available only for graduating students.

A Service of the Students' Society

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Our commercial representatives: Messrs. Solem, Supino & Pinto,
will be available every Monday and Thursday from 12:00 noon
to 2:00 p.m., in Room 124, University Centre.

**Student model
of world politics**

The Department of Economics and Political Science needs students to participate in a model of world politics this weekend, in which the students will act as decision-makers.

Those interested are asked to see Professor Noble in L421, from 11 am to 12:30 pm.

Radio appointments

Howard Heitner will head Radio McGill's Managing Board for 1967-68 as Station Manager.

The other members of the new Board will be: Mark Starowicz, production manager; George Lewinski, public relations manager; Richard Todd, technical manager; and Morrie Sachs, traffic manager. Former Station Manager Chris Portner will chair the License Committee.

Outgoing Station Manager Steve Scott commented on the importance of Radio McGill's affiliation

with Radio Station CFQR-FM and the Canadian Marconi Company. "Without the help and cooperation of CFQR," he said, "Radio McGill would never have been able to reach its present stage of development."

CYC Indians

WATERLOO (CUP) — The Company of Young Canadians will recruit Indian youth for social work among isolated Indian communities across Canada.

The CYC hopes to recruit the young Indians on a temporary volunteer basis and have them operate closely with court workers at the Indian centres.

Jeannette Corbiere, the only Indian on the CYC head office staff, will initiate the program in Winnipeg and expand operations to Vancouver and Toronto.

WEST INDIAN SOCIETY

All members are reminded of the
EXECUTIVE ELECTIONS

Monday, March 13 7:30 p.m.

University Centre — B23, B24

There have been no advance nominations. Nominations close on the night of the election.

SOUND OF INDIA

presents

VARIETY PROGRAM

Saturday, March 11th, 3 p.m.

at "Theatre du Gesu"

(1200 Bleury St.)

by prominent North American Artists

Admission: \$5, \$3, \$2 For tickets: Mr. B. B. Dhar — 845-9634
Students \$1.00 or at the gate Saturday March 11th.

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for Long or Short Periods
681-4165 277-8329

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and
TED C.**

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greetings . . . Egad,
you lost again,
cats . . . S.F.

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ASUS

APPLICATIONS ARE REQUESTED FOR THE FOLLOWING POSITIONS

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF OF COURSE GUIDE
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF OF "THE ASUS FREE PRESS"
DIRECTOR OF TUTORIAL PROGRAMME

Application forms are available at the S.C. desk and should be handed in at the switchboard c/o ASUS. Interviews will be held this spring. Final appointments will be made in the Fall.

Squamish dream squad dominated by Redmen

by ERIK SHUNN

All forty-three berths on the International Intercollegiate Squamish League for Players of Himalayan Extraction Under 4'6" were filled by members of the McGill Varsity Squamish Club.

The club, which has previously been denied OQAA recognition, is confident that their strong showing will force the Senior Intercollegiate Squamish League Executive to accept their membership application.

Harold X Griffin, coach of the squad is not concerned about the fact that thirty-nine members of his team are on athletic probation for accepting athletic scholarships. Griffin said, "I don't know how to handle the situation, we're sort of floating in mid-air."

Mr. Griffin is also under the hot water tap of the Korean Coaches Association for illegally recruiting Manchurian candidates for his part-time assistant coaching positions.

Etaoin Shrdlu, standout left quarter veeble-feltzer who is graduating with his Honors Underwater Basketweaving degree this year commented that he knew nothing about the situation, nor had he ever heard of Harold X Griffin.

INTERNATIONAL SCHNURF CENTRE

Jazz — Thurs. to Sun.
Open everytime

LeOP 3545 Park — 845-1595

French dentists extract 8-2 win

Last night, in the Winter Stadium, McGill's Faculty of Dentistry hockey team lost a hard-fought battle to their confrères from University of Montreal. Had the game lasted 11 minutes, 31 seconds, McGill's tooth pluggers would have earned a well deserved tie, but as hockey games last a full 60 minutes, they lost by the score of 8-2.

Sparked by the play of goal-getters Ed "the Masher" Iwasiw and the Roche, and the overwhelming work of the "Kid" line,

McGill came up with their best game of the season. Goalie Mike Pilon, playing his last game of his Dental college career, was a

standout performer, holding the score down to a minimum, and giving the numerous fans an evening of thrills.

McGILL PSYCHOLOGY CLUB PRESENTS: "CAREERS WEEK '67"

- March 14: Dr. Garfinkle discussing COUNSELLING Psychology in Union B-24
- March 16: Dr. A. H. Goldman discussing APPLIED Psychology in SGWU's Hall Bldg. No. 1172
- March 20: Dr. Wisenthal on EDUCATIONAL Psychology in Union B-24
- March 21: Dr. G. Marshall on EXPERIMENTAL Psychology in SGWU's Hall Bldg. No. 1170-1
- March 23: Dr. G. M. Mahoney on INDUSTRIAL Psychology in Union B-24

All times 1-2 p.m.

Everybody Welcome

GOOD LUCK ON THE EXAMS - from US

"... Now show me your belly-button!"

THE FUNNIEST CENTENNIAL BOOK IN 100 YEARS

by reuben schaffer & ken borden
Photography by duncan cameron

\$1 ONLY

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PIERRE BERTON

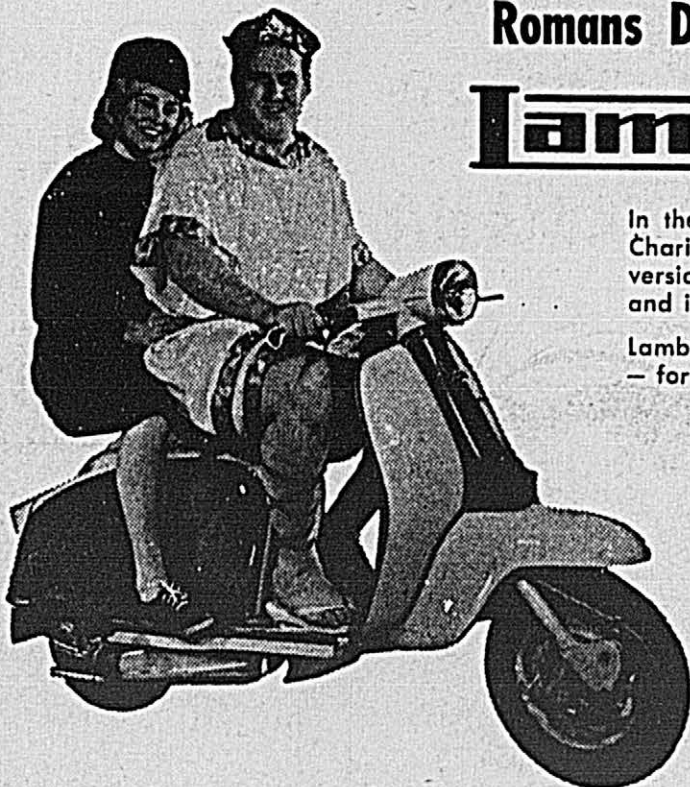
wrote the Preface and commented—

"Hooray for those good sports Mike Pearson and John Diefenbaker and all those other thousand clowns who grace these pages... This is a book worthy to be placed in bank cornerstones and lodged in time capsules." Duncan Macpherson said: "... a very funny book with more truth in it... even than wit."



When In... Do As The Romans Do — Ride a

Lambretta



In the days of early Rome — the Chariot was all the thing — today's version is the Italian Lambretta — and it's on the go the world over.

Lambretta is scootering at its best — for pleasure and transportation.

Go in style and comfort — for juniors and seniors alike — there's no age limit. Lambretta is tops in styling, performance and economy (100 miles to a gallon) with easy credit terms and low, low insurance.

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a guide to guided tours around a campus.

START

MY BANK Estm

campus bank. a good place to start almost anything.

residences. the food is worthy of note usually.

arts building. with wing.

campus placement office, which has copies (free even) of the bank of montreal's new book about career opportunities in the bank that likes people and students.

cow barns. an optional accessory on most campusii. if you've seen one you have smelt them all.

home economics. best cookies on campus.

Campus Centre. often a monument to an illustrious founder, or the campus barbershop.

science building. with a bigger wing than the arts building, which of course has spoilt the beautiful symmetry of the original beaux-artsy plan of most campusii.

engineering building. completely ignores the beaux-artsy old plan because few engineers have ever heard of a word like symmetry.

pat a cow.

take a deep breath

return to start. stay awhile at the spot of your choice.

bank of montreal

Campusbank

our money is found in the very best of company.

Redman Taylor denied berth

Toronto dominates SIHL all-star balloting

by DAVE CARIN

The SIHL hockey all-star selections were released last night, and predictably, the champion University of Toronto Blues placed five players on the first team.

The coaches of the nine team SIHL voted the high scoring trio of Henry Monteith, Paul Laurent, and Steve Monteith on to the first line, while Pete Speyer got the nod for one of the defence spots and John Wrigley was acknowledged as the league's outstanding goaler. McMaster University's outstanding defenceman, Doug Kelcher was the only non-Toronto skater named to the first squad.

There were two ties for positions on the second team. Western's Dave Field was a clear

choice at one defence spot with Ward Passi and Gord Cunningham of Toronto making it at left wing and right wing respectively.

Deadlocked for the other defence position are Mel Baird of

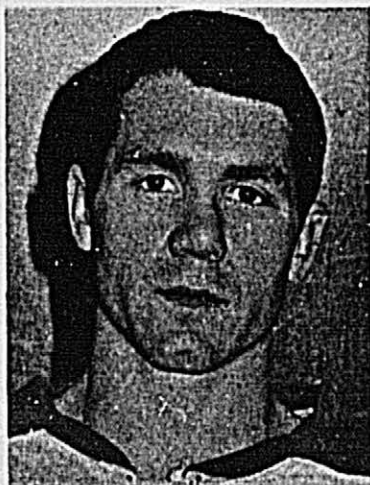
with 50 points, while his two line-mates, the Monteith brothers were next in line. Henry Monteith, Laurent, and Speyer were unanimous choices. Steve Monteith now leads the SIHL's all time scoring race with 91 goals and 127 assists amassed over a period of six years.

Wrigley had the best goals against average this season in the league, but he owes the team that played in front of him much for that accomplishment.

Aside from Taylor, no other Redmen skater was given a serious chance of making the dream squad, but the omission of his name among the other Stars is a gross oversight. Taylor, playing with a losing team for most of the season managed to break into the small circle reserved for the league's top ten scorers. His twelve goals and sixteen assists placed him eighth in the race, no small feat when a guy remembers he played with injuries that would have sidelined others.

Friday Farfel: Serious-minded Brian Kelly was the Redmen's highest scoring defenceman... his 2 goals and 3 assists left him tied for 102nd in the SIHL scoring race... Terry Harroon and Rod McCarthy are slated to work out with the barbells this sum-

mer... their objective is 220 pounds... Sir George's Bob Berry and Brian Chapman, former Redmen Mike Jenkins and John Tibbits and Carleton's Pete Burgess are just some of the guys who might be playing for Dave Copp next year.



HENRY MONTEITH
Unanimous choice

Waterloo and Jacques Metras of Laval, while unknowns Grant Heffernan of McMaster and Waterloo's Ron Smith amazingly beat out McGill's Johnny Taylor to tie for the center position. Western Mustang stalwart Gary Bonney is the second team goalie. Laurent led the scoring parade



STEVE MONTEITH
All time scoring leader

SIHL 1966-67 ALL-STARS FIRST TEAM

Goal: John Wrigley (Toronto)
Defence: P. Speyer (Toronto)
D. Kelcher (McM.)
Left wing: H. Monteith (Tor.)
Right wing: S. Monteith (Tor.)
Center: P. Laurent (Toronto)

SECOND TEAM

Goal: Gary Bonney (Western)
Defence: Dave Field (Western)
Mel Baird (Waterloo)
J. Metras (Laval)
Left wing: W. Passi (Toronto)
R. wing: G. Cunningham (Tor.)
Center: Ron Smith (Waterloo)
G. Heffernan (McM.)

SIHL SCORING

	G	A	PTS	PIM
Laurent (Tor)	24	26	50	29
H. Monteith (Tor)	22	23	45	14
S. Monteith (Tor)	12	33	45	0
Passi (Tor)	21	17	38	27
Stroud (Tor)	9	26	35	4
Cunningham (Tor)	15	17	32	8
Clark (Western)	17	12	29	4
John Taylor (McG)	12	16	28	18
Heffernan (McM)	12	16	28	20
McClelland (Tor)	11	17	28	14
Pond (Queen's)	17	10	27	4
Courneya (Western)	9	18	27	35
Clayton (Queen's)	18	8	26	0
Cooke (Wat)	12	14	26	24
Burwash (Tor)	13	12	25	17
Smith (Wat)	11	14	25	20
Hickox (McM)	10	15	25	22
Monahan (Tor)	12	12	24	15
Mervyn (Wat)	9	15	24	22
Hospodar (West)	4	19	23	11
Speyer (Tor)	2	21	23	43
Pallett (Guelph)	10	10	20	16
Murdock (Wat)	10	10	20	35
Roy (Laval)	9	11	20	28
Tait (Queen's)	8	12	20	30
Dent (West)	11	8	19	11
Corbett (West)	13	5	18	2
Etc.				

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an evening of drama and dialogue

Dramatique sequences will be taken from

"THE CAUCASIAN CHALK CIRCLE"

and

"THE MEASURES TAKEN"

direction by
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SUNDAY EVE. 12 MARCH 1967 — 8:30 P.M.

Y.M.-Y.W.H.A., 5500 WESTBURY AVE., TEL: 737-6551

Tickets from "The Record Centre", 2000 Crescent St. or from the Y.M.-Y.W.H.A.

General Admission: \$2.00 — Student Special: \$1.00

BIG BROTHER IS WATCHING YOU

WANTED: Hardened veterans of McGill University (i.e. YOU) to participate in the BIG BROTHER program of Freshman Guidance in September '67, and, if successful, all year long!!

WE NEED: a lot of people to do a little work to help those poor, misguided Freshmen get used to the place!

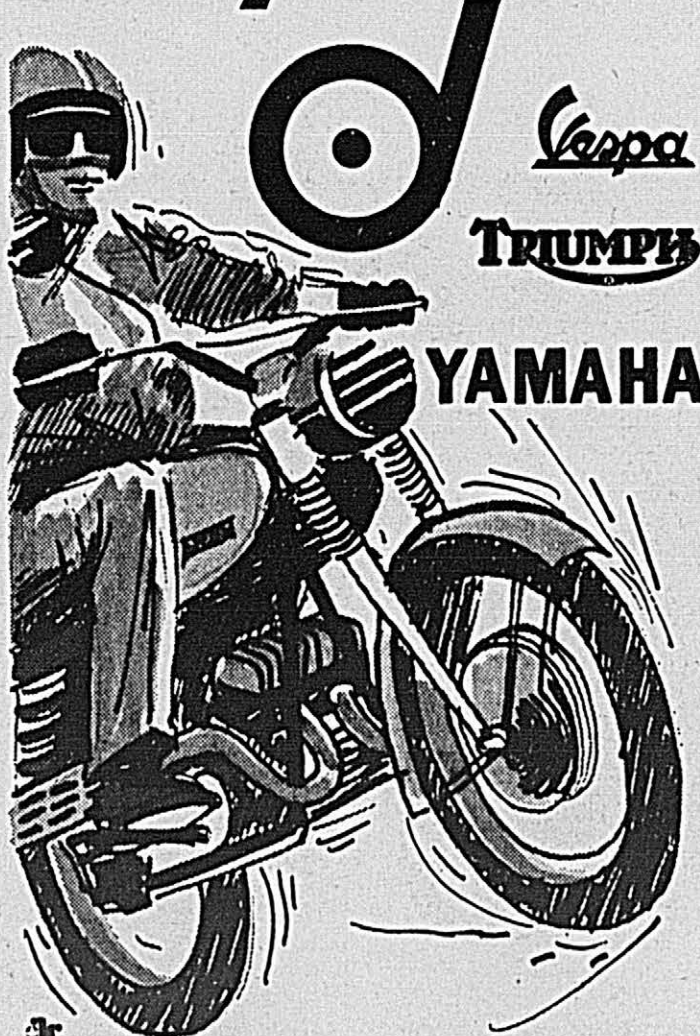
Please leave your name, summer address and telephone number, (if applicable) at the Students' Council Office in the Union.

Further information on the program will be given to you by letter during the Summer and at registration.

**SIGN UP TODAY
OR ANY TIME NEXT WEEK**

(Those interested in working on the committee during the summer are also invited to sign up.)

daytona



1743, ST-JACQUES (GUY)

3932, BOULEVARD ST-MARTIN, CHOMEDEY

935-9693

688-1020

MCGILL PSYCHOLOGY CLUB Election Results

The new executive line-up for the 1967/68 session is as follows:

Pres: Jack Steinberg, B.A.3
Ext. V.P.: Jack Hirschberg, B.Sc.2

Int. V.P.: Rae Braley, B.A.3
Treas.: Marian Scheer, B.Sc.1
Program. Chairman: Thomas Holtz, B.Sc.2

Publicity Chairman: Ursula Roch, B.Sc.2

Sec.: Joanne Davidson, B.A.2

"And they are all both good and noble"

today

SOCIOLOGY SOCIETIES: of SGWU, Loyola, U de M, and McGill: panel discussion of Seminar on Education in Room 4350, Hall Building, SGWU, 8 pm. Panelists are Dr. J. Tascome from Loyola, Dr. G. Rocher from U de M, and Dr. M. Wisenthal from McGill. Dr. E. J. Stansbury from McGill will be acting as Chairman. All are welcome.

SANDWICH THEATRE: Impromptu, by Tad Mosel, Union Theatre, 3rd floor, 1:10 pm. Admission free, Sandwich Theatre all next week.

ANGLICAN CHAPLAINCY: Holy Eucharist. Speaker: The Reverend Leonard Mason on "Unitarianism" Canterbury House, 3555 University St., 10 am.

RIFLE CLUB: Intramural Finals. All monthly intramural winners to shoot off for trophy, Currie Gym, 7 pm.

PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVES: Nominations for next year's executive. Members only. Union 123, 1 pm.

MOC: Ski trip to Glen Mt., Sunday, March 12. Chartered bus. Tickets available at Union Ticket Office until today, March 10, 6 pm. Cost: \$5.50 (bus fare and lift ticket). Information: Sue Hoffman, 737-6975. Non-members welcome.

FINE ARTS SOCIETY: Pick up art submissions, Room 463, 1-2 pm.

SYMPHONIC BAND: Future rehearsals cancelled until mid-May. All those who have not yet returned their music of bass clarinet should submit it to the office at 3426 McTavish or to Edward Gruman immediately. Don't leave town — we'll be getting in touch with you!

SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT COMMITTEE: The Montreal Volunteer Bureau is looking for summer volunteers and Physio and occupational therapists for a west end hospital. Anyone interested contact Mrs. Kennedy, 844-4442. **ASC:** Annual dance tomorrow in Union Lounge, 7:30 pm. Members welcome.

FILM SOCIETY: Series 16. No showing today — see Saturday and Sunday.

SATURDAY, MARCH 11

CHORAL SOCIETY: Spring Concert: "Canada's History in Song", Redpath Hall, 8:15 pm.

ARMENIAN STUDENTS' CLUB: Annual dance, Union Lounge, 7:30 pm. Music by Thomas Paine and the Citizens. Members welcome.

FILM SOCIETY: Series 16, **Freaks**, 6:30 and 9 pm. PSCA — Note new place.

SUNDAY, MARCH 12

ANGLICAN CHAPLAINCY: Holy Eucharist, 10 am. Speaker: David Morrison, Chaplain to SGWU. Canterbury House, 3555 University Street. (This service continues to end of summer.)

MOC: Ski trip to Glen Mt. Chartered bus leaves Roddick Gates

8 am, returns 7 pm. Cost: \$5.50 (bus fare and lift ticket). Information: Sue Hoffman, 737-6975. Non members welcome.

FILM SOCIETY: Series 16; **Freaks**, 6:30 and 9 pm, PSCA. Note new place and times.

MONDAY, MARCH 13

PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY: Prof. A. J. Ayer on "Has Austin Refuted The Theory of Sense-Data?". Council Room, 8th floor, Leacock Building, 8 pm.

FINE ARTS SOCIETY: Pick up art submissions, Union Room 463, 1-2 pm.

GRADUATE CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: Mr. Wilbur Sutherland: "Has Scientific Achievement Abolished the Need for God"? Douglas Hall Common Room, 5:30.

TUESDAY, MARCH 14

ANGLICAN CHAPLAINCY: Eucharist, Canterbury House, 1:10 pm.

PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY: Prof. A. J. Ayer on "Ways of Justifying Induction", Council

Room, 8th floor, Leacock Building, 4 pm.

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB: Last general meeting, Union 401, 1 pm.

SAVOY SOCIETY: Annual general meeting, Union 307, 1-2 pm. All members please come.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION: Regular testimonial meeting, Divinity Hall Chapel, 1 pm.

LIBERALS: Executive elections, constitution amendments, treasurer's and president's report. Members only. Proof of membership will be required.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 15

STUDENTS FOR A DEMOCRATIC UNIVERSITY: Final Plenary Meeting at 1 pm, L26. **Agenda:** 1. Election of Summer Executive 2. Discussion of Summer Projects: high school organization, educational experimentation, Bill 25, policy formation. New members are welcome. All members please attend.

ANGLICAN CHAPLAINCY: Eucharist, Canterbury House, 1:10 pm.

ITALIAN SOCIETY Elections for 1967/68 Executive Wed. Mar. 15 — Union Rm. B23 — 1 - 2 p.m.

McGill Conference on World Affairs in Fall 1967

All those interested in working on the executive next year are invited to attend an organizational meeting in Union Room B-23, Tuesday, March 14 at 2 p.m.

HOW ABOUT SOME RECREATION AND INSTRUCTION?

5-week program — March 13 — April 21

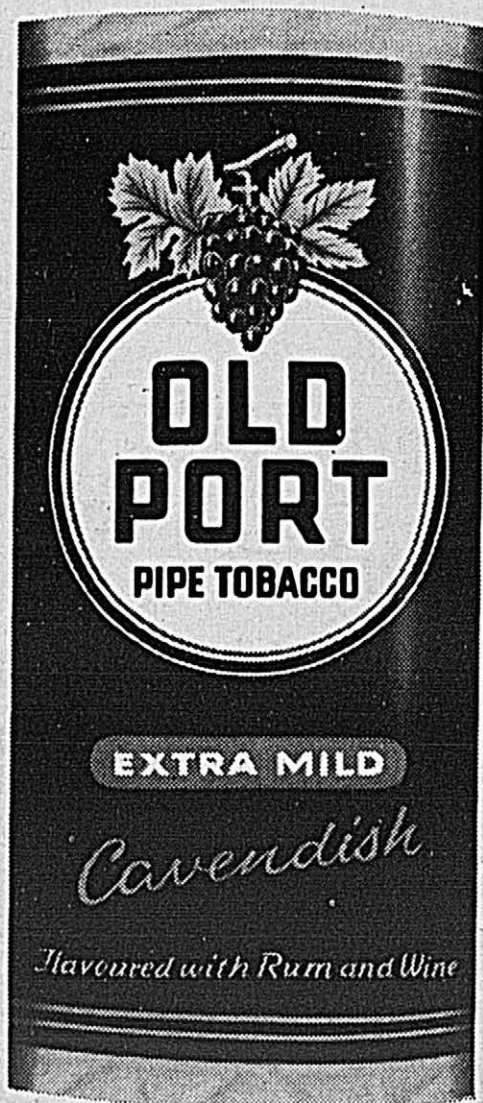
BADMINTON — Wed. 5.15 - 6 R.V.C. Gym. followed by optional dip in Pool
Instructor: Miss Janet Skelton

RHYTHMICAL EXERCISES — Tues. 5.15 - 6 R.V.C. Gym followed by optional dip
Instructor: Mrs. Maria Voith

SWIMMING — Thur. 5.15 - 6. R.V.C. Pool
Instructor: Mrs. Heather Dinwoodie

**OPEN TO WOMEN STUDENTS
AND STAFF**

REGISTER at first class. Come prepared for activity. Badminton racquets will be provided.
Further Information: Physical Education Office, R.V.C. Lodal 422, 712.



(People Pleaser!)

FRIDAY, MARCH 10, 1967

THURSDAY, MARCH 16

FOLK MUSIC SOCIETY: Meeting for elections, Union B24, 1 pm.
RED WINGS: Final meeting. Full dress. Coffee and elections. Full attendance necessary, RVC Common room, 7 pm.

HELLENIC CLUB: Election meeting. Full attendance compulsory. Union B23, 7 pm.

FRIDAY, MARCH 17

PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVES: Election of next year's executive. Preference poll for national leadership. Members only. Union 123, 1 pm.

MONDAY, MARCH 20

FINE ARTS SOCIETY: Lecture on "Art in Israel since 1948" by Mr. Yona Fischer of Museum of Israel, Arts W215, 8:30 pm.

COMPACT CONTACT



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WHAT'S WHAT

ARCHAEOLOGY

The Montreal Society of the Archaeological Institute of America presents Professor Kenan T. Erim of the New York University speaking on "The Excavation at Aphrodisias in Caria" on Tuesday, March 14 at 8 pm in the Arts Building W-215.

SOVIET JEWRY

THE TRAGEDY OF SOVIET JEWRY, depicted in fourteen panels, is presented by Hillel this coming week until next Thursday in the Union lobby. The panels, prepared and circulated by the American Conference on Soviet Jewry, illustrate the conditions and deterioration of Jewish life in Soviet Russia, through photographs, charts, and statistical data. A visit to the exhibit is especially valuable as an educational follow-up to the February Soviet Jewry teach-in.

SDU

The final plenary meeting of the Students for a Democratic University will be held on Wednesday, March 15 at 1 pm in Leacock 26. The agenda includes election for a summer executive and discussion of summer projects including organization in high schools, educational experimentation, student housing, Bill 25, and formation of policy. New members are welcome.

COMPUTER-ART

The Computer Art Exhibit is now at the Montreal Museum of Fine Arts until March 22. This exhibit displays the results of applying computers to art, and is sponsored by the McGill Computing Society in conjunction with the Fine Arts Society.

CONVOCATION

Convocation will take place on Friday, June 2. To mark this event, the Convocation Committee has organized a series of activities which will take place from June 1 to June 3. On June 1 the non-denominational Baccalaureate Sermon will be given in Redpath Hall, followed by a wine-and-cheese party for graduates and their guests. Later the same evening, in the shadows of the Valley of the Three Bares, there will be a twilight concert.

After the convocation ceremonies, there will be a garden party given by the Principal on the Lower Campus. On Friday evening, the Sheraton-Mount Royal Hotel will be the scene of the banquet and the Graduation Ball. The following day the Women's Union will host a luncheon at which men are "persona non grata".

FACULTY FRIDAY

McGill Faculty of Music "Faculty Fridays" presents a Concert of Electronic Music, featuring works by Anhalt, Babbitt, Clamaga, Davidsky, and Pedersen for tape and live performers.

The guest artists are Bethany Beardslee, Soprano; Wolfgang Kander, flautist; and the University Chamber Singers of UBC. The concert will be held tonight in Redpath Hall at 8:30 pm.

CHORAL SOCIETY

The McGill Choral Society, directed by Mr. Gifford Mitchell and accompanied by Mr. Graham Knott, is presenting its annual spring concert, "Canada's History in Song", on Saturday at 8:15 pm in Redpath Hall. Tickets for students are \$1 and are on sale at the Union Ticket Office.

PHILOSOPHY

The McGill Philosophical Society will present Professor A.J. Ayer, who will deliver two talks, both to take place in the Council Room of the Leacock Building. The first will take place Monday, March 13, at 8 pm and is entitled "Has Austin Refuted the Theory of Sense-Data?". The second will take place Tuesday, March 14, at 8 pm and is on "Ways of Justifying Induction".

FINE ARTS

The Department of Fine Arts and the Fine Arts Society of McGill will present Mr. Yona Fisher, Associate-Conservator at the Museum of Contemporary

Art in Jerusalem, who will discuss "Art in Israel since 1948". The lecture will be held March 20, at 8:30 pm, in Room W-215 of the Arts Building.

Allnutt...

(Continued from page 3)

Silver awards were presented to Mike Bandler, Anna Mae Barrett, Mike Boone, Dave Chenoweth, Tzip Corbar, Danny Freedman, Murray Hirsh, Mendel Kramer, Don Macpherson, Clara Mian, Henry Szechtman, Barry Tarshis, Robert Taylor and Vivian Wiseman. Jaan Pill was awarded a silver clasp.

Bronze award winners were Paula Adelson, Norm Bell, Sam Boskey, Penny Clipperton, Ralph Coviensky, JoAnne Davidson, Bob Dubreuil, John Fitzpatrick-Nash, Pierre Fournier, Barbara Harris, Peter Harwood, Joanne Issenman, Kitty Hoffman, George Jasen, Seymour Kaufman, Barry Lesser, Danny Levinson, Don Lobel, Alan Lombard, Willa Marcus, Derek Muir, Anthony Ng, Madeleine Palmer, Lee Plotek, Danny Roden, Lazar Sarna, Marion Schear, Sandy Schechter, Reuben Schwartzman, Murray Segal, Rita Sherman, John Waddell, Leslie Waxman, Bill Whetstone, Bernie Yablon and Ricki Zinman.

ISA ELECTIONS

The president of the International Students' Association for the coming year is Hutton Archer, a third year Honours English student from Guyana. Archer defeated Brana Bienstock by one vote.

The vice-president-elect is Andrej Rudezynski. Ted Malek is the new treasurer. Tracie Collinson was acclaimed as internal secretary and Sid Segalowitz as external secretary.

The four members-at-large on the new executive are Rebecca Augenfeld, Robert Jacobs, Ellen Messing, and Maqbool Rahimtoola.

CUSO gets money from Government

OTTAWA (CUP) — Canadian University Students Overseas will be able to send an additional 393 volunteers abroad this year, because of additional aid from the federal government.

External Affairs Minister Paul Martin announced that an External Aid Office contribution of \$1,841,000 will enable CUSO to field 960 volunteers this year.

CUSO will retain its voluntary character, despite aid from the government, however.

The government first aided the six-year-old organization in 1964 by providing transportation for volunteers going abroad. The grant was \$500,000 in 1965, and increased to \$750,000 last year.

Announcement to MCGILL STUDENTS

The Northern Miner, the foremost authority on Canada's Mining industry now extends to students a special yearly subscription rate. This weekly mining newspaper published continuously since 1915 has the largest mining circulation in the world. It is a valuable source of information for the man, engaged in, investing in or selling to, the mining industry of Canada.

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ISKCON

Mind expansion under spiritual guidance

What is ISKCON

ISKCON, the International Society for Krishna Consciousness, has opened a centre in Montreal. ISKCON is a rapidly expanding movement for spiritual realization unfamiliar to the Western world. Its activities, which include transcendental chanting, dancing, prasadam feasting and philosophical study, characterize one of the oldest philosophical systems on earth, the Vedic philosophy.

The Vedic philosophy is taught by the gurus of the disciplic succession established by Sri Krishna 5,000 years ago. According to the Vedas, this movement is destined to be spread over the entire world.

Self-realization and the Swami

In the Bhagavad Gita Lord Krishna says to Arjuna: "I taught this yoga first to Vivasvat, the Sun god, Vivasvat taught it in turn to Manu, next Ikshaku learned it from Manu, and so the devotees carried it onward by disciplic succession from guru to disciple, till at length, during the ages, it was lost and forgotten."

At the moment the Bhagavad Gita was spoken, Lord Krishna was re-establishing the disciplic succession which is the instrument for carrying on His eternal teaching, and whose function is to reestablish man's awareness of his actual position in the universe. This is a position of eternal transcendental and unlimited ecstasy, which, if we are not experiencing, is due to our limitations and ignorance. This disciplic succession is still carried on today and by accepting the guidance of a guru from that succession, one can easily rediscover that eternal ecstasy, and circumvent his limitations and ignorance. Without guidance such progress could only come through long and bitter experience and difficulty, say the gurus.

In the activity of Self Realization — no less than in any other activity to be undertaken — it is far more

convenient to have direction than to have to find one's way by train and error. Such directions, however, must be accepted from the proper source, and ISKCON's source is Swami A.C. Bhaktivedanta, a devoted member of the age-old disciplic succession and recognized authority in Vedic philosophy.

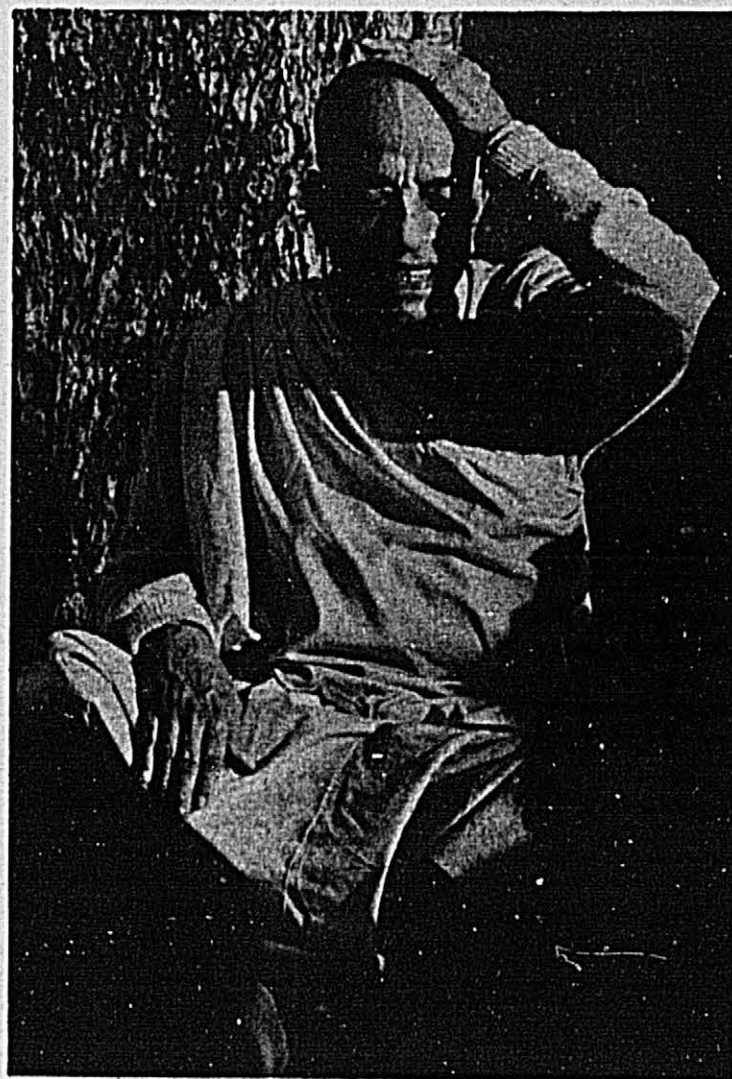
In New York last July Swamiji founded the International Society for Krishna Consciousness. ISKCON has already spread to San Francisco and Montreal, winning recognition and moral support from such notables as poet Allen Ginsberg.

The need for experienced leadership in the field of spiritual realization has become increasingly manifest on this continent, not only in the form of a large number of societies concerned with yoga, occultism, or oriental philosophy, but even more so recently due to the upsurge of interest in psychedelic experiences through use of drugs. This latter phenomenon is now one of the most widely discussed topics and it has become quite apparent that the guidance needed to determine the spiritual value of the use of these mind-expanding substances is lacking.

by JANIS DAMBERGS

Similarly, many people are experimenting with various meditative methods and techniques, usually gleaned eclectically from the numerous mystic sources available. Yet few are really gaining satisfactory progress mainly because of the absence of a systematic personal guidance.

The Vedic literatures, including the Bhagavad Gita, tell us that the age in which we are living today, called the Kali Yuga, is characterized by widespread confusion on all planes — social, individual, moral and mental. As the physical law of entropy states that all matter within the universe tends to proceed from a state of order to a state of increasing disorder or confusion, the Vedas claim this phenomenon exists on the human plane.



**His Divine Grace
Swami A.C. Bhaktivedanta**
*Founder Acharya
International Society For
Krishna Consciousness*

Meditation, past and present

In past ages, meditation techniques, such as Patanjali's Raja Yoga, were much more practicable than those used today. At this time it is nearly impossible for individuals to withdraw their minds from sense objects and to practice introspective meditation on a spiritual plane. Another method is recommended to us by Sri Chaitanya Mahaprabhu, a fifteenth century incarnation of Lord Krishna. Sri Chaitanya founded the Samkirtan movement of singing and chanting the holy names of God, and ISKCON is a Western offshoot of this movement.

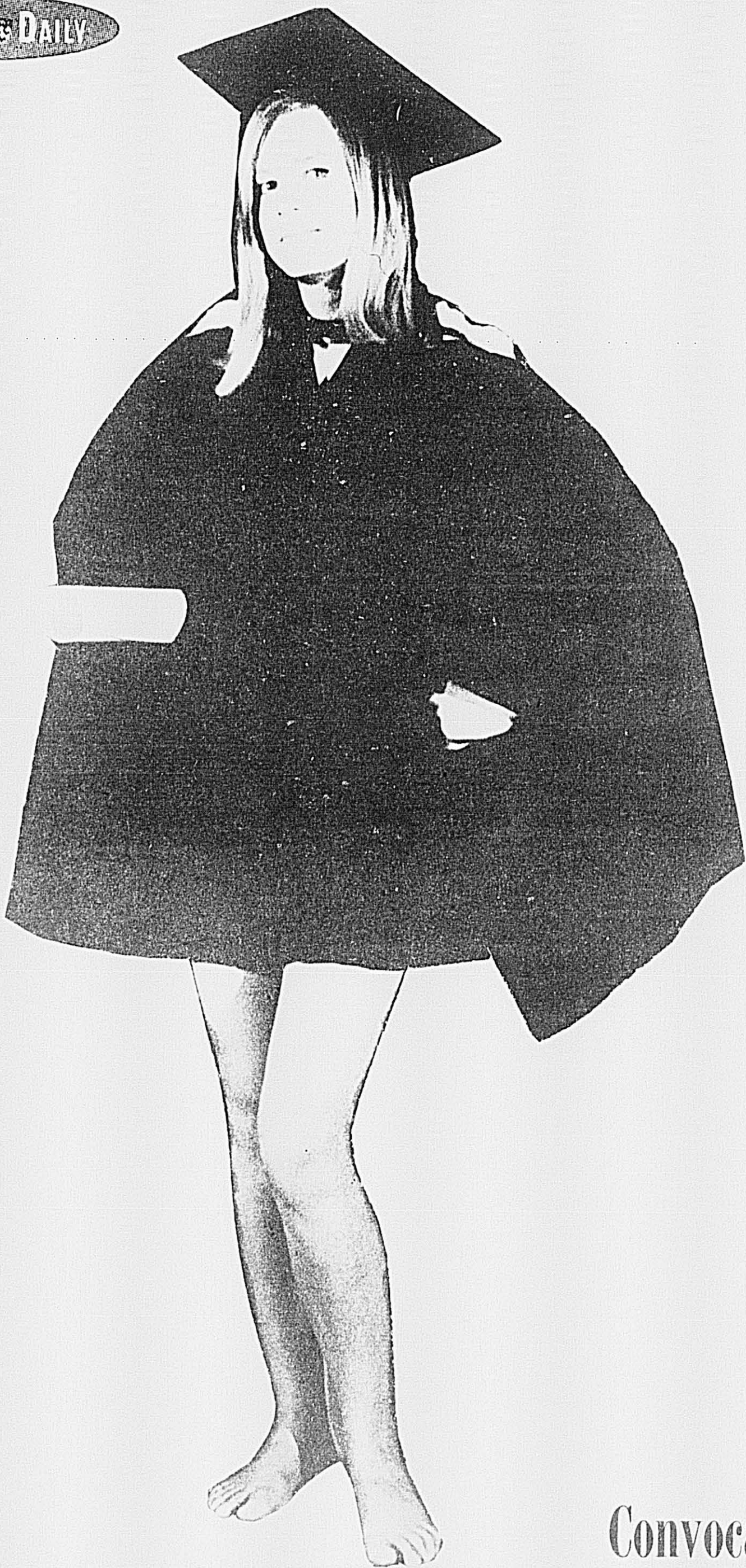
The fundamental tenet of the Vedic philosophy as it is applied today is that because of the impossibility of conventional meditation, all senses should be positively engaged on the transcendental plane. This engagement is arrived at by chanting the mantra HARE KRISHNA, HARE

KRISHNA, KRISHNA KRISHNA, HARE HARE, HARE RAMA, HARE RAMA, RAMA RAMA, HARE HARE. Simply chanting and hearing the mantram is enough to liberate one from the limitations of symbolic awareness, and to bring about gradual spiritual enlightenment, characterized by a state of ecstasy, heightened awareness and mind expansion.

But liberation, ecstasy and mind expansion are only the natural by-products of understanding one's constitutional position with the Absolute Truth, variously called in the West: The Lord, The Christ, Jehovah, The Father, God, The Light, The Divine; and in the East: The Buddha, The One Mind, Tao, Tathagata, Brahman, Rama and Krishna.

ISKCON of Montreal is located at 3720 Park Avenue, near Pine. The society is inviting the general public to attend Kirtan meetings in the Temple daily at 7 am and 7 pm.

Tonight and tomorrow ISKCON will sponsor a Mantra-Rock Dance at the Temple with entertainment by The Fyve, The Sheldon Kagan Blues Band and the Albert Failey Blues Band and accompanying light show. Admission at the door.



Where are they now?

Time flows like a river and the eager and the shy who were tramped through Roddick Gates for the first time four years ago, are now gowned and capped to walk with dignity through them again. Some will return with the self-assurance of post-graduates; others will not, but will venture into the bustling world of business outside the campus to sink or swim as the case may be.

Some will marry and store up the memories gathered during the past four years to be retold to children and grandchildren.

It doesn't matter. No matter where they go the years at university have changed them, moulded them and created different people.

What makes this change? Is it simply an aging process which takes place to anyone between the ages of sixteen and twenty? Or is it more than that?

It is more, because no matter where or how they have studied, no matter what they do with their knowledge, they have gained a knowledge that is unobtainable outside a university.

It is predominantly that knowledge which leads to a respect for learning. It is that knowledge which whets the appetite for more so that no matter what life offers in the future, the acquisition of knowledge can form an anodyne for existence, any form of existence.

The knowledge of other ideas has given them a testing ground for their own, and despite the inevitable destruction of ideals which occurs for any young and thinking person, any ideals which remain

after these four years are those which have been proved and tested. And only ideals which have been proved and have stood the test of experience can last a lifetime.

Some have acquired a specialized knowledge in one field, learning which will form a basis for their chosen career. This knowledge will guide their life, for only at university can learning be a way of life. In later years experience and practice will be their only textbooks.

Yet the greatest knowledge acquired in the four years is the knowledge of people. Almost all have worked with other students in some field of activity that was not academic. Almost all have learned how to work with and get along with their fellow men, and almost all, through this awareness and respect for their fellows have developed an awareness and respect for mankind that can never really die as long as they live.

All have had problems, all have had emotional adjustments to make, and all are equipped to cope with the greater adjustments and the greater problems that lie ahead.

So the university teaches, nurtures and develops. And though its protection makes life more shocking when it finally evolves around the exposed, its protection creates greater sensitivity, greater creativity, and a stronger desire to eradicate a few of our common ills. Impossible though these desires may seem to others, nothing seems impossible to the idealist.

So let the graduates bid the university good-bye, not in starry-eyed remembrance of football parties and balls, but in an awareness of the knowledge that they have acquired here, and with the aim of retaining and using that knowledge in every phase of the life that they are about to lead.

— From the McGill Daily, Convocation Issue, 1963.

good

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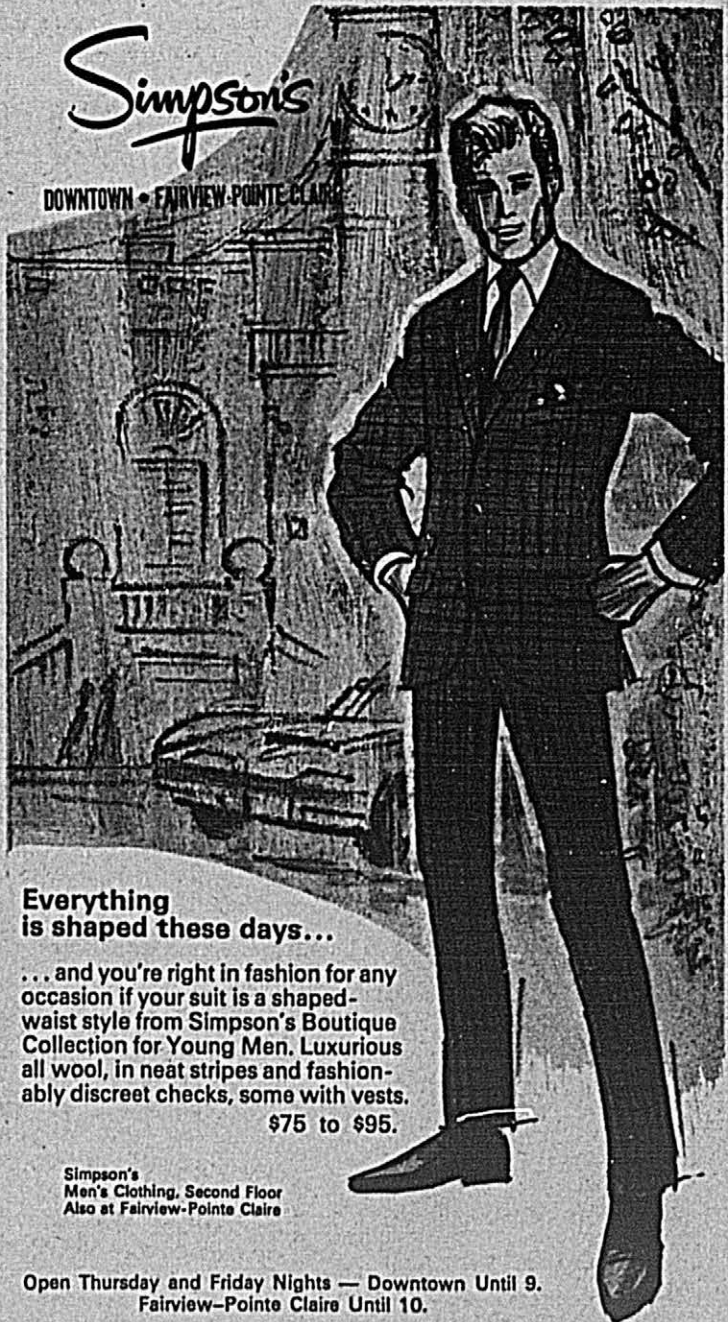
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OUR CONGRATULATIONS TO ALL GRADUATES

We wish you the best of luck in all your future endeavours

THE STUDENT ZIONIST ORGANIZATION

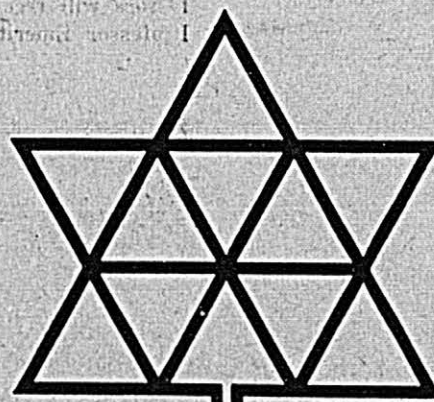
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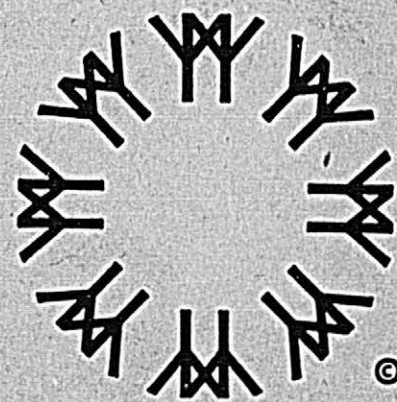
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